

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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FIVE O'CLOCK

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

# OCEAN LINER CRASHES INTO FREIGHTER

## WEST KEENLY INTERESTED IN 1928 ELECTION

Businessmen Talk as Much  
About Candidates as if  
Vote Came Tomorrow

### ILLINOIS FAVERS DAWES

State Strong for Coolidge but  
Doubts if He Can Ac-  
cept Nomination

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Chicago — National politics is the  
business of the middle west. They are talking of 1928 as if it were  
tomorrow. Every bit of information  
that may possibly show which way  
the wind blows is eagerly absorbed.  
When the business man from New  
York comes here, he is immediately  
asked what New York state is going  
to do—the business man want  
Coolidge or Hughes or Hoover and how  
about Al Smith?

This region of course is friendly to both.  
Former Governor Lowden and  
Vice President Dawes but it is apparent  
that Dawes has all the reserve  
strength needed to inherit whatever  
delegates Mr. Lowden may acquire.  
Mr. Dawes is really the man Illinois  
expects to figure in the final lap of  
the Republican race.

There is a curious feeling here  
about President Coolidge. Regret that he  
decided not to be a candidate is  
expressed by business leaders who  
have hopes some day may be found  
to draft him. Indeed, if tomorrow Mr.  
Coolidge were to remove the uncertainty  
by indicating that he would accept  
a call from his party, uneasiness  
would in-large part disappear. Busi-  
nessmen do not like uncertainty and  
they think Mr. Coolidge can remove  
that element in the situation.

### FEAR THIRD TERM

Yet the talk of drafting the presi-  
dent is by no means as evident as it  
is in the eastern states. Good friends  
of Mr. Coolidge, men who would  
work tooth and nail for his election,  
are expressing the fear that the third  
term issue would be used by a can-  
didate such as Governor Smith very  
effectively if Mr. Coolidge changed his  
mind and accepted nomination. The  
idea that the I-do-not-choose-to-run  
statement might be considered as in-  
sincere if the nomination is accepted  
is not, of course, one that admirers  
of the president entertain for a mo-  
ment but they see in it the possibil-  
ity of a real political issue.

For this reason there are Coolidge  
men here who think that if the con-  
vention did nominate the president  
for another term he would be com-  
pelled to decline. Notwithstanding  
such sentiment, political leaders are  
telling an interesting story of a ga-  
thering of five county chairmen in  
New York state who were asked to  
put down on a slip of paper the name  
of the man who could carry New  
York and who would in their judg-  
ment be the best vote-getter. They  
were asked not to consult each other.  
Every single ballot contained the  
name President Coolidge. On second  
choice, the name of Charles Evans  
Hughes was written on each ballot  
and the third choice was unanimously  
for Vice President Dawes.

### SIMITH TAKEN FOR GRANTED

It seems to be taken for granted  
out here that Al Smith will be nomi-  
nated by the Democrats after very  
few ballots. The New York governor  
is popular in Illinois and it is noticeable  
that not a few businessmen look  
upon him as "safe and sane" though  
this impression is to a large extent  
offered by the political people who say  
that Governor Smith leans too closely  
toward the Senator Norris school of  
government ownership of water pow-

The expectation is that Governor  
Smith will make a strong plea for  
western support by showing himself  
ready to take the McNary-Haugen bill  
as well as other items in the program  
of the insurgent Republican group.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, has al-

ways stated publicly that neither re-

ligion nor prohibition were as impor-

tant in politics as whether a man is

progressive or conservative and ne-

ver showed plainly his friendliness to

toward Governor Smith. The Nebraska  
Senator was bold enough to support

William S. Wilson, a Democrat, for

the senate in the Pennsylvania elec-

tion last year and actually went to

the Keystone state to make speeches

for the Democratic nominee. All of

this has led to the discussion of pos-

sible defections in the west from the

Republican standards. Although the

election is more than a year off, it is

already apparent that the fight for

the western states may decide the

election, somewhat after the fashion

of 1916.

### DUKE OF NORFOLK FAILS TO PASS OXFORD TEST

London—(AP)—The young Duke of  
Norfolk, premier duke and hereditary  
earl marshal of England, has failed to pass the qualifying entrance  
examination for entrance to Oxford  
University.

The Duke, who is 12, has never been

to school, having been instructed by

a private tutor since early boyhood.

## FRENCH AIRMEN FLY OVER ATLANTIC TO BRAZIL

### 16 KILLED IN AUTO TRAGEDY IN INDIANA

Interurban Hits Truck Trailer  
Carrying Revelers to  
Barn Dance

Indianapolis, Ind.—(AP)—Sixteen persons, five of them women, were killed Friday night when the automobile trailer, in which they were riding to a pre-Hallowe'en barn dance, was smashed to pieces by a Muncie-to-Indianapolis interurban car at the edge of the city. Five others were so seriously hurt they may die.

The trailer, drawn by a truck, carried the drill team of the Mystic Order of Velled Prophets of Enchanted Realm and relatives. There were only five passengers aboard the interurban and all were unharmed. The motorman and conductor of the interurban car, however, were injured.

Harry Stewart, driver of the motor truck, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pauley, who were riding with him, escaped, the truck having cleared the tracks when the crash came. Stewart said he neither saw nor heard the approach of the electric car. Fourteen of those in the trailer were killed outright. Two others died soon afterward.

### BODIES CARRIED BY CAR

Songs on the lips of the revelers  
changed to shrieks of horror as the  
speeding traction car bore down on  
the trailer smashing and hurling  
bodies in all directions. Five persons  
were caught in the crushed-in vesti-  
bule of the interurban car, and their  
bodies carried severally. Only a  
few who had started on the party  
just a few minutes before escaped  
death or injury.

Three sons-in-law, a daughter and  
a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Pauley  
were killed. Another daughter is not  
expected to live, while a third daughter  
is in the hospital with a fair  
chance for recovery.

W. Merrill, motorman of the in-  
terurban, said he sounded his whistle  
as he approached the crossing. His  
statement was substantiated by Hail  
Titus, conductor.

### DIDN'T HEAR INTERURBAN

Stewart, driver of the motor truck,  
said the first indication he had that  
anything was wrong was when his ma-  
chine leaped forward as the trailer  
was cut from it. He was driving  
from Indianapolis to New York by air  
but the French capital is intended  
for him.

Automobile lights played on the  
dead and dying as an effort was made  
to establish order out of chaos. Hus-  
bands and wives and other relatives  
ventrantly among the prostrate  
dead and injured, seeking their loved  
ones.

Members of the drill team as they  
billed into the truck half an hour be-  
fore, took their musical instruments  
with them and it was to the merry  
tune of an accordian that the crash  
came as a tragic finale. Police took  
the driver of the motor truck to head-  
quarters for questioning.

### CONSTANCE TALMADGE IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Edinburgh Scotland—(AP)—Constance  
Talmadge was granted a divorce Sat-  
urday by the court of session in her  
undefended action against Captain  
Alastair William Mackintosh.

Constance Talmadge, one of the three  
Talmadge sisters famous in the mo-  
tion picture world, was married to  
Captain Alastair William Mackintosh,  
former officer in the Seaforth High-  
landers, and the British Royal Flying  
Schools in California in February, 1926.

Three years previously Miss Talmadge  
had obtained a divorce from her first  
husband, John T. Plaglow, a Greek  
 tobacco merchant, with whom she  
lived in December, 1920.

### APPLETON MAN FINED AS PARKING LAW VIOLATOR

R. McGowan, 208 E. El Dorado St.,  
was fined \$1 and costs amounting to  
\$2.20 by Judge Theodore Berg in mu-  
nicipal court Friday afternoon when  
he pleaded guilty to a charge of vio-  
lating a city parking ordinance. Mc-  
Gowan was arrested by Fred Arndt,  
motorcycle officer, for parking his au-  
tomobile in the prohibited zone in  
front of the post office on Oct. 3.

### DOESN'T WANT U.S. TO TAKE STAND ON LOANS

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—President  
Coolidge takes the view that drastic  
regulatory legislation by congress on  
the state department policy of san-  
ctioning or disapproving American  
bankers' loans to foreign countries  
might cause embarrassment to this  
nation's international relations.

### DUKE OF NORFOLK FAILS TO PASS OXFORD TEST

The Duke, who is 12, has never been  
to school, having been instructed by  
a private tutor since early boyhood.

### REGINALD DENNY AND WIFE HAVE SEPARATED

Los Angeles—(AP)—The Examiner  
Saturday says that Reginald Denny,  
film star, and his wife, Irene Hazel,  
musical comedy actress, have  
separated. Mrs. Denny having moved  
from the family residence in Holly-  
wood. At the theatre where she is  
appearing Mrs. Denny declined to dis-  
cuss the separation.

### SON BORN ON PLATFORM OF CHICAGO ELEVATED

Chicago—(AP)—A son was born  
Friday to Mrs. Nina Hughes, 21, on  
the platform of a loop elevated train  
station, where she waited a train to a



PROPHET

### PAIR FIRST TO FINISH FLIGHT OF 2,150 MILES

Average Speed 113 Miles an  
Hour — Aviators Are  
Cheered as Heroes

Pernambuco—(AP)—Two daring  
French aviators, Diodonne Costes and  
Lieut. Joseph Le Brix, have conquered  
the South Atlantic in one hop, a  
feat attempted many times but never be-  
fore accomplished.

Winging across the ocean from St.  
Louis, Senegal, they brought their  
Breguet Military biplane, Nungesser-  
Cohl, down on the flying field near  
Port Natal, on the tip of the Brazilian  
peninsula, at 11:40 Friday night to re-  
ceive the ovations of a great crowd and  
the official congratulations of  
Brazilian officials.

The start from St. Louis was made at  
6:23 Thursday morning, Senegal time.  
Flying over Dakar, they headed out  
across the Atlantic at 7:40. The dis-  
tance from Dakar to Port Natal is  
about 2,150 miles which, with the three  
hour time difference gives an elapsed  
time from the African to the South  
American coast of 19 hours and an  
average speed of about 113 miles an  
hour.

From the time of their departure  
from the African coast until their  
landing, there was no report of their  
having been sighted by any vessels and  
their approach to the Brazilian  
coast was heralded only when signals  
from their wireless were picked up  
by ships north of Fernando de Noronha  
island.

Costes and Le Brix now have be-  
hind them the most hazardous of the  
four laps in their flight from Paris to  
Ecuador, which is intended to  
blaze the trail for a Far East-South  
American air mail.

"Well, I have seen evidences of him  
there," Dr. Stratton replied.

"Really, seriously, Dr. Stratton, do  
you believe yourself a prophet of  
God?"

Dr. Stratton said as "A decent man"  
he would have looked away from a  
picture of Diana as contained in the  
magazine. The case was continued.

### DR. STRATON SAYS HE'S GOD'S PROPHET

Satan Is Real Person, Fun-  
damentalist Pastor Says at  
Hearing

New York—(AP)—The Rev. Dr. John  
Roach Stratton, fundamentalist pastor of  
Calvary Baptist church, believes he  
is "a prophet of God." His belief was  
disclosed while he was under cross-ex-  
amination by Leonard Snithkin in court  
at the hearing of Charles Smith, presi-  
dent of the American Association for  
the Advancement of Atheism, on charges  
preferred by the clergyman, who complained when Smith sent him  
copies of the magazine *Sex and Sex*,  
which he said was "a prophet of God."

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### FRANCE REJOICES

Paris—(AP)—Paris rejoiced Saturday  
when news came that Costes and Le Brix  
had succeeded in spanning the  
South Atlantic. The first comment on  
all sides was that their plane, the Nungesser-  
Cohl, had nobly avenged the  
disaster of the *Laconia*.

Ruth Elder has failed to reach Paris  
from New York by air, but the French  
capital is convinced that she will finish  
her trip and eagerly awaits her coming.

### RUTH JAUNTY AS EVER

Horta, Island of Fayal, Azores—(AP)—  
Vivacious as ever, and minus  
neither her poise nor her lipstick,  
Ruth Elder stepped ashore here Saturday  
morning safe with her co-pilot  
George W. Haldeman, from their daring  
venture over the Atlantic in the  
monoplane, *American Girl*. It was a  
far cry from her starting point near  
New York, but the pretty American  
aviatrix looked to the great crowd that  
had come to welcome her as though she had just left Broadway.

### GERMANS READY FOR U. S.

Horta, Island of Fayal, Azores—(AP)—  
The German aviators of the Junkers  
plane D-1230, which arrived here Friday  
from Lisbon, announced Saturday  
that they intended to leave for New  
Zealand, with New York as their  
ultimate destination as soon as they  
could make their plane ready.

### DAWN AGAIN DELAYED

Old Orchard, Me.—(AP)—A sudden  
change in trans-Atlantic weather  
forced a fresh postponement Saturday  
morning of the scheduled hop off of  
Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson and her  
two companions in their giant amphibian  
plane Dawn, for Copenhagen.

### BARONESS KILLS SELF WHILE VISITING ROME

Rome, Italy—(AP)—A beautiful Russian  
woman

## ARREST WEYAUWEGA MAN AS "HIT AND RUN" AUTO DRIVER

Harvey Riska Admits He Drove Car Which Did Not Stop After Hitting Women

Harvey Riska, 24, Weyauwega, was arrested Friday night by Appleton police after he admitted he drove the automobile which struck two women at the corner of Appleton-st and W. College-ave. last Tuesday afternoon and then sped away. Riska was arraigned before Judge Edgar V. Werner in municipal court Saturday morning and was bound over to Tuesday, Oct. 25 when he will be given a preliminary hearing. He is charged with failure to stop after injuring a person. He was released when his father furnished \$300 bonds.

Local police obtained a clew to Riska through a passerby who took the number of the machine and reported it to the police station when it was learned that the driver had escaped.

Riska told police that he drove to the Elite theatre after the accident and then drove to the police station but was afraid to go in. He said he was excited and hardly knew what he was doing.

Chief George T. Prim, Sergeant John Durval and Officer Albert Delgeno arrested Riska at Weyauwega Friday night.

### TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Riska was driving his machine west on College-ave when he struck the two women. Mrs. Joseph Manard and Mrs. Cora Williams, 41, W. Seventy-seventh. They were crossing College-ave on the west crosswalk on Appleton-st. Mrs. Manard was confined to St. Elizabeth hospital for several days with result of severe bruises and contusions about her shoulders and legs. Mrs. Williams was only slightly hurt and was released from the hospital after her injuries were dressed.

After Riska struck the two women a large number of spectators gathered and he slipped away in the excitement. The police had no clew to his identity until the next day when a passerby reported that he had taken the number. A search had been started for Riska in all nearby cities.

## DEATHS

### LUNIAR FUNERAL

Out of town relatives who attended the funeral of John Luniar Wednesday were Lawrence Goosz of Shippensburg, Penn., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kurth of Milwaukee, John Roegell of St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schicker of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Mary Vollmer, Mrs. Edward McGraw, Michael Vollmer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutterm of Elkhorn, William and John Luniar of Briarton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder of Green Lake, Mrs. John Kropf of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. William Goss and Mr. and Mrs. George Goss of High Cliff, Laura and Mathilda Kuppers of Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Thiel and George Goss of Sherwood, Edward Resch of Mt. Calvary, Mr. and Mrs. E. Luniar, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Luniar, Mr. and Mrs. William Luniar and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Luniar of Durkee, Iowa, Clara and Grace Luniar, Anton, Henry and Edward Luniar of Durkee, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Resch of Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hartzheim of Durkee and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Behnke of Kimberly.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

One Johnson to W. B. Durkee, lot in village of Shiocton.

Joseph Loew to Charles Manning, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

Mrs. Marie Kornely to Meader Brouillard, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Joseph Loew to Ray Simpson, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

Joseph Loew to Tim Sauer, Jr., lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

Joseph Loew to Alice Baker, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

### PERSONALS

### HUMANE SOCIETY SEEKS TO END DOG CROPPING

Albany, N. Y.—(AP)—The American Human association has begun another effort to do away with cropping of dogs.

Richard C. Craven, editor of the National Humane Review, has formally asked the American Kennel club to rule that cropped dogs born after a specified date be barred from shows held under Kennel club rules.

Such a rule was adopted by the English Kennel Club 30 years ago, he said. Barred from prize shows, cropped dogs would have little value except as pets and the practice would die out, he asserted.

"Cropping," said Mr. Craven, "is taking. It is cruel, unsportsmanlike and practice that belongs to a by-gone age."

### SPIRITUALISTS GATHER TO HEAR OF VALENTINO

Generally fair tonight and Sunday, preceded by unsettled weather this afternoon in northeast; slightly colder tonight; probably frosty; cooler Sunday in extreme southeast and rising temperature in northern portion.

### WEATHER CONDITIONS

The pressure is high over the eastern and southern states and over the Great Plains, with fair weather. A low pressure area is moving eastward along the international border, causing a rise in temperature over the upper Mississippi Valley and lake region.

It is producing little rain, however.

The showers so far being light and confined to the Lake Superior region.

The trough of this "low" will pass

this section today and be followed by the higher pressure now over the plains states, with generally fair weather and about normal temperatures here over the weekend.

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### CATS COLOR BLIND

Lincoln, Neb.—It's a very drab and colorless world for cats. Prof. J. M. Gross of Nebraska Wesleyan University, who has been experimenting with the color sensitivity of night-prowling animals, says that cats lack all color perception. Even dogs are almost color blind.

## COUNTY MOTORCYCLE OFFICER CONVINCED HE IS NO WRESTLER

Walter Farrell, county motorcycle officer, has been convinced that he is no wrestler. The reason for this conviction is Norbert Hiller, Shiocton. And the argument used by Hiller was two straight falls in a match bout staged at Five Corners hall Thursday night before a large crowd. Hiller proved, beyond a doubt, that he was the better man and Farrell is reported as having said that "as a wrestler I'm all wet."

The trouble started some time ago when Hiller claimed he could throw any man his own weight. Now Farrell is about 20 pounds lighter than Hiller but he was jealous of his prowess as a wrestler and he challenged Hiller and the affair at Five Corners was arranged. Hiller threw Farrell the first time in 12 minutes and the second time in a minute and a half.

## MULTIPLY AIR SPEED BY SIX SINCE 1913

Winning French Airplane Reached 44.7 Miles an Hour in First Race

Calshot Air Station, England—(AP)

The advance in air speed since 1913 when the Schneider cup race was first held, seems incredible when it is recalled that the winning French airplane only reached a speed of 44.7 miles an hour.

England captured the trophy in 1913 with a speed of 55.3 miles an hour, while the next meet in 1919 at Bournemouth, England, resulted in no award. In 1920 Italy won with 102.5 miles, and it repeated the victory in 1921 with a speed of 117.4 miles.

Great Britain recaptured the trophy in 1922 with a speed of 145.5 miles, but lost it again in 1923 to the United States when Lieutenant D. Rittenhouse made 177.38 miles an hour at Cowes, England, in his Curtiss D12 biplane. In 1925, when the next race was held at Baltimore, Lieutenant J. H. Doolittle retained the trophy for the United States with a speed of 223.57 miles an hour in his Curtiss racer.

Riley won back the award in 1926 when Major Mario da Bernardi made 246.49 miles an hour in his Macchi-Fiat at Hampton Roads, Virginia.

The Schneider Maritime Aviation Cup was presented in 1922 to the Aero Club of France by M. Jacques Schneider, a French sportsman and aviator, with a view to developing high speed seaplanes. It is a magnificent trophy of gold, silver and bronze, valued at about \$5,000.

The country winning the cup is required to schedule and hold the race on the following year. The Schneider Cup course is a triangular course of 188.66 nautical miles.

## SCOTSMEN ARE ANNOYED BY KILTS ON TOURISTS

Inverness, Scotland—(AP)—Scotsmen are determined to discourage American and English tourists who immediately put on kilts when they come north of the Tweed and commit the unforgivable error wearing them too high, thereby exposing too much of their knees.

The problem is before a committee of the Kilt society, composed of representatives of the various clans. During a meeting of this august body it was brought out that many of the clan representatives themselves wear their kilts too high. A committee of inquiry will, if necessary, revise the rules for wearing of kilts.

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Such a rule was adopted by the English Kennel Club 30 years ago, he said. Barred from prize shows, cropped dogs would have little value except as pets and the practice would die out, he asserted.

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## AN UNEXPECTED MEETING



A SCENE FROM "NO CONTROL" STARRING HARRISON FORD, TOM WILSON, PHYLLIS HAVER AND JACK DUFFY TO BE SHOWN SUNDAY AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE.

## MISS BIDWELL WINS \$10 PRIZE OFFERED BY STORE

Calshot Air Station, England—(AP)

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Mrs. Marie Kornely to Meader Brouillard, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Joseph Loew to Ray Simpson, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

Joseph Loew to Tim Sauer, Jr., lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

Joseph Loew to Alice Baker, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

## PERSONALS

### HUMANE SOCIETY SEEKS TO END DOG CROPPING

Albany, N. Y.—(AP)—The American Human association has begun another effort to do away with cropping of dogs.

Richard C. Craven, editor of the National Humane Review, has formally asked the American Kennel club to rule that cropped dogs born after

## PROBLEM OF CURBING COLORADO RIVER IS MANY CENTURIES OLD

Seven States Involved in Project for Development of River

Denver—(P)—When Captain Horatio de Alarcon fared forth from the Gulf of California in 1540 to seek the seven fabled cities of Cibola he failed of his purpose, but he did discover El Rio Colorado—the Red River of America—the untamed and uncurbed Colorado river.

From the time of his discovery the river, winding its devious course from Grand Lake, Colo., southwest through Utah and the Grand Canyon of Arizona, has been the enemy of man.

In recent years its problem has become a national one, with the states it touches unable to agree upon a project for its control and with repeated efforts in congress to pass the Swing-Johnson bill providing for development of the stream.

Lately the governors of Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah, and representatives of the executives of California, Nevada and Arizona conferred at Denver in a new effort to smooth difficulties between Arizona and California over allocation of water rights set aside for those two states and Nevada. In plans projected for control of the river, apparently the states are as far as ever from agreement, and the problem will be one for congress to try again to solve.

1,750 MILES LONG

From an elevation of 14,000 feet at its source—Grand Lake, the largest body of water in Colorado—the river descends rapidly until in northern Arizona it enters a series of canyons which grow deeper and lead to the famous Grand Canyon, where the water is from 5,000 to 6,000 feet below the surface of the surrounding plateau. From its source to its mouth in the Gulf of California it traverses 1,750 miles and its drainage area is 244,000 square miles.

A compact was signed in 1922 between seven states possessing a share of the Colorado river basin, looking to control and use of the stream. In the agreement Secretary Herbert Hoover of the department of commerce was instrumental, deeming development of the river an important item in a national water program.

ONCE HAD COMPACT

The compact apportioned water from the Colorado for irrigation among the groups of states comprising the upper and lower basins, but made no effort to divide the water between individual states.

It never has become effective. Differences between California and Arizona over the water apportionment flood menace and projects for a storage reservoir in the Imperial Valley of California, have been factors in thwarting consummation of the agreement.

The dam and reservoir project became a political issue in the affected states, and finally the question of hydro-electric power was injected.

The recent conference followed an offer of mediation by Governors Dern of Utah, Dillon of New Mexico, Adams of Colorado and Emerson of Wyoming. For ten days the executives and their envoys discussed solutions only to discard them. Power, with its ramifications of royalties, taxes and distributions, has become an issue which keeps the states far apart and the development of the river remains an issue for congress to dispose of.

IRISH FALSTAFF SAVES FREE STATE

John Jinks Disappears from Dial When Opposition Counted on His Vote

Dublin, Irish Free State—(P)—Only a few days ago John Jinks was only mayor of Sligo, a man of great girth and greater laughter. Today he is Ireland's man of the hour, the Falstaff of the Emerald Isle. Songs are sung to commemorate his existence. His name has given birth to the word "jinking." And all not because of what he did, but because of what he didn't do.

The present Free-State government of Ireland, with President Cosgrave at its head, stood on the threshold of defeat. Business hesitated and grew afraid. Perhaps Ireland would be swept into another cataclysm.

The combined opposition moved a vote of no confidence in the government. If the vote passed, the government would resign. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Jinks had voted with the opposition to submit the vote of censure. The opposition counted on Mr. Jinks.

But when the great moment came Mr. Jinks had gone. After listening to the preliminary speeches preceding the vote, he quietly took his hat and left the Dail. Seventy-two votes were cast for the government and only 72 votes were cast for the opposition.

The speaker cast the deciding vote in favor of the government. The Free State was saved.

"I was not convinced that change of government on the lines proposed would be for the good of the country," he said. "And therefore I left the house just before the division was taken. I did not know that my vote would have decided the issue, but if I had I should have acted exactly as I did."

NO CRIME IN CALLING POLICEMAN "COMMUNIST"

Paris—(P)—"Communist" used as a term of approbrium, has no sting in the eyes of French courts.

A carcassonne policeman arrested two men who could think of nothing worse to say to him. He said he had read Minister of the Interior Servant's speech saying, "Communism is our enemy" and naturally thought a cabinet minister ought to know what he was talking about.

In court the man's attorney said the president of the republic and all the ministers received a communist ambassador from Moscow, and that many deputies, officials and public school teachers were communists.

"Is then a policeman more particular than these?" the lawyer asked.

A new bank is opened for business every weekend in England. More than 200 have been opened this year, and the annual average for the last five years is about 270.

## JOBLESS YOUNG MAN IS HELPED BY RAINS

Berlin—Max Schulz, a jobless young man of the Berlin borough of Tempelhof, hoped every day for cloudbursts or at least heavy rains. They mean dinging cash for him.

Schulz has hit upon the idea of appearing at strategic street corners, armed with horse blankets, whenever a sudden cloudburst or unexpected rain storm surprises his fellow citizens. As they seek refuge under an overhanging roof or entrance to a building, Max Schulz politely steps up and asks, "Would you like to have me see you home? If you will wrap yourself into this blanket the rain won't touch you."

Gratefully the pedestrian accepts, and awards his benefactor with a substantial tip. "In the course of a normal shower I earn about five marks per hour," Schulz claims. "But when there is a real cloudburst, I make 10-15 marks. People are so happy to reach home with their clothes dry that they pay me handsomely."

Schulz borrows the horse blankets from different livery stables.

## PASTOR FILLS 13 JOBS DURING MONTH

### "Laboring Parson" Wanted Experience of "Sweat of My Brow" Sermon

New Monmouth, N. J.—(P)—The world war brought out fighting parsons galore, but to the Rev. H. Pierce Simpson goes the appellation of "laboring parson."

So that he might speak with authority when he came to deliver a sermon on "The Sweat of My Brow," Rev. Mr. Simpson spent his vacation month this summer in manual toil.

The first intimation of his decision to his congregation at the First Baptist church of New Monmouth was an advertisement in the church paper:

"Wanted! Wanted! Wanted! A new job for every day. The pastor is spending his vacation working. Will spend a month getting a sermon for Labor day. No choice of work, just so it is hard. No wages requested. Don't talk church matters."

His "ad" was successful and his own parishioners gave him plenty to do. He was deckhand, fisherman, lobsterman, farmhand, clam digger, truck driver, mason, stonemason, coal heaver, furniture mover, carpenter and real estate agent.

In two weeks he had become brown and hardened to toil. He gained several pounds in weight and said "that he felt fine."

The Rev. Mr. Simpson recommends his idea to brother ministers—not only because it improved him physically and spiritually, but also because "it brought the pastor closer to the heart of his congregation."

Mr. Simpson, who is a graduate of the University of Virginia and of Princeton Theological seminary in 1915, is a football enthusiast—both on the gridiron and in the grandstand. He coaches the teams turned out by the Middletown township high school.

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## Ferdinand Of Bulgaria, Graying Around Temples, Made And Unmade His Fortunes

BY MILTON BRONNER

Coburg, Germany—The most popular man in this little German capital town of the former principality of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha is an exiled king—the former Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

This is one of the strangest things in the history of latterday Germany, where ex-kings and princes are none too esteemed as the country increasingly weighs the evils that the royalist caste brought upon it.

The explanation is that "Ferdy the Fox" stands in a class all by himself. No other ruler in modern Europe both made and unmade himself the way Ferdinand did.

### A SELF-MADE CZAR

Bulgaria had been an autonomous province under Turkish suzerainty when Ferdinand became its ruling prince. He was elected to this post by the Sobranie, the national parliament of the Bulgars. He won the election over the bitter opposition of Russia.

In 1908, fired by ambition to be something more than a mere prince, "Ferdy" proclaimed Bulgaria's complete independence and conferred on himself the new title of czar.

Next he brought the hereto irreconcileable Balkan nations—Bulgaria, Serbia, Greece, Montenegro together into a Balkan League, with hatred of the Turk and greed for more territory as their common bonds of sympathy.

### A LOT OF WARRING

The League made war on Turkey in 1912 and badly whipped that power, the Bulgarian army being in the van.

Then the Balkan allies fell out over the spoils, and in a second war in 1913 Bulgaria fought her friends of the year before.

Rumania stepped in against the Bulgars, and Ferdinand had to make a losing peace. But if he was crestfallen, it was not for long.

He set about reorganizing his army along German lines. He made of Sofia the most modern Balkan capital—also along German lines.

French blood and German blood within his own veins had fought, and the German had won.

### LOSES HIS THRONE

When the World War started, Ferdinand weighed its possibilities for more than a year. Then in October, 1915, he entered it on the side of the Central Powers.

His armies overran Serbia. Old grudges against Russia were liquidated.

But the "Fox" again had made a mistake. In 1918 he was forced to abdicate and flee to Coburg, the home of his forbears.

Still he was not called "Fox" for nothing. He became an "ex," but not a poverty-stricken one. He sent truckloads of meat, flour, and all kinds of provisions to Coburg ahead of him. He supplied himself plentifully with cash.

### A PLEASANT LAIR

The people of Coburg took a quick liking to him. He mingled with them freely on the streets, and in their homes.

Also, there was the case of their splendid theater, where classic drama and opera were maintained. The theater always had been subsidized by the reigning prince. With no prince, the subsidy ceased.

Ferdinand volunteered the needed funds. Coburg still has its drama and opera. And the ex-czar became a popular hero.

The "Fox," now graying and aging has found a pleasant lair. No one hunts him, and no one hates him. In that respect he contracts strongly with some other "exes" on whom the hand of royal misfortune has fallen.

Unlike most of them, too, he is content in his new realm of popularity; happy in the regard and affection of the citizens of Coburg, and desiring nothing more.

## NICKEL BUYS SHINE ON MEXICAN BORDER

Villa Acuna, Mexico—(P)—Prices along the Mexican border have kept pace with prices elsewhere except in the matter of a shoe shine. A first class polish still can be obtained in first class compartments. These are set so crowded as the others, which gives the killer a better chance to slip away unseen.

Not long ago a reporter in whose mind the details of the latest such murder were quite fresh found himself in a first-class compartment on a night-express, all alone. A stranger, unshaven, badly dressed and with out luggage came in and took a place. The reporter not only abandoned all thought of going to sleep, but decided to share his worries with the conductor. The conductor quietly made an investigation and then told the young man he could doze in peace. The stranger was a detective of the "Surete Generale," the left wing having quit practically in its entirety and the communists having been ousted. The leaders of this group once were considered radicals, but now have become so moderate that they are denouncing the former moderates as radicals. An important figure in this government is Sun Fo, Minister of Communications and the son of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Kuomintang.

The second group is comprised of the Nanking government leaders, militarily directed by General Chiang Kai-shek, who was close to Dr. Sun Yat-sen when a Northern expedition was first projected and who commanded the armies of the expedition until the split in March. He has his own interpretation of the "three principles" upon which he bases his denunciation of the Wuhan government.

The Communists comprise the third group, and have apparently interpreted Dr. Sun as being a Communist.

Finally the left wing of the Kuomintang, a radical group but hardly in the Communist category, which includes among its members Mrs. Sun Yat-sen, places another interpretation on the "three principles." It would rather make some other plan than abolish the idea of private capital altogether.

All these four groups, without exception, declare they are following precisely the path which Dr. Sun would have them follow, and that the others have been false to the trust which the founder of the Kuomintang has placed in the Party. All carry the same flag and the same insignia, yet they declare bitter war upon each other at the same time that all oppose North China—Chang Tso-lin and his coterie.

### CHARGE COOKING ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE

Baton Rouge, La.—(P)—Penniless victims of the Mississippi flood in this city, returned to homes where farm work is plentiful but not immediately productive of food or money, have been given employment wherever possible in rebuilding damaged highways and levees.

Approximately a half million dollars has been spent by the highway department already in restoring main roads, while additional large sums have been spent on parish traffic arteries. All the main highways again have been opened, though temporary bridges have been erected over many washouts.

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## PUNCTURE MAKES INN FAVORITE OF BANKERS

Saint Paul, France—(P)—Two years ago the keeper of the Golden Dove inn despaired because none came to try his Provincial kitchen or taste his rare wines.

One day the motor car of Benjamin Strong, governor of the United States federal reserve bank, punctured a tire in front of the hostelry. The gates to wealth were opened. Strong returned to dine each night for several weeks, bringing first Montague Norman, governor of the Bank of England, and then Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury for the United States.

Now many noted bankers dine there, signing in a special book, and the inn has taken on an imposing air. But prices remain at the same low level as when Benjamin Strong first stopped there by force of circumstance.

"Is then a policeman more particular than these?" the lawyer asked.

When the new regulations were made it was thought they would result in slower driving on the main roads, some of which are smooth and straight as arrows for mile upon mile. There has been no diminishing of speed on the main roads and there has been a marked increase on the secondary roads.

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Seven States Involved in Project for Development of River





# THE BOOK PAGE

## GRANDMOTHERS

By Glenway Westcott

**BY GLENWAY WESTCOTT**  
Review by Eleanor Wing  
A book of daguerreotypes—rows and rows of them, some loose in the family album and others stuck in with flour and water paste—that is what GRANDMOTHERS is, the prize novel of Harpers for 1927. You read it, finish it and then begin to wonder about it, trying to guess why it was the prize novel of the year. The answer is slow in coming and yet when it does come, it is certainly convincing. There are few books of portrait sketches so admirably conceived and artistically executed as this one which Glenway Westcott has painted. Westcott is only a young writer too, whose other book, THIS APPLE OF THINE EYE, is not too well known.

You really think you are about to see portraits when you open the book. The frontispiece quotation hardly gives enough warning—

"You do not see me as I once was. Children, get out the photographs. My Grandmother."

But after all the pictures are to be seen by reading carefully the printed pages of Allyn Toyer's attempt to immortalize and perhaps to explain the generations of struggles, temperaments and passions which finally produced him. Allyn is trying to understand why even in Austria, the mood and bitterness of his old Wisconsin home pursue him.

His family is one of perpetual pioneers—he himself, only a child still, "in a ring of rocking chairs, shut in by secrets." So few complete stories were ever given him in his childhood about the lives of the kin nearest to him. Only clues—albuns of the hair of many Towers—his grandmother's occasional reminiscences and her much more frequent withdrawals and reticences. Westcott puts it nicely—"these clues, which like the rays of a magic lantern illuminated with disconnected pictures the darkness of many lives, in fact the darkness of life itself."

There is drama in that old home in

Wisconsin where life is always bitter and fruitless. And among Allyn's ancestors, of their marriages and love affairs, there had been born a composite character, the soul of the race that was not actually a race. The boy, the adolescent and the man are governed and teased by the past, more especially by the stories left untold than by those narrated.

GRANDMOTHERS is a great piece of work. Similar to it in style is THE MARRIAGE BED which was published recently also. But the manner of treatment is decidedly unusual and difficult at first to enjoy. But not for long. Soon, if you are an intelligent and thoughtful reader, you will form the connecting links between the short unit chapters yourself. You will wonder, as Allyn wondered, as you read a character sketch, whether in your own album there are traits left to you by your pioneer ancestors, or whether they died with them. Perhaps you will speculate as to the clues you have of your forefathers, and whether your sons and daughters will inherit their good and bad qualities and use them to fight their more modern struggles.

A book like GRANDMOTHERS is important. First, because Harpers picked it as the finest book of the year. Long experience of judging has made their opinion valuable. Second, because the book is universal in its theme. And last, because it really belongs on your shelf of present day classics, to remind you of your own pioneer descent, and to educate you in the very fine art of saying beautifully and concisely just why it is that you are what you are. You won't believe for very long that you were self made—Certainly you helped to make your life a success or failure. But your talents, your training, your opportunities, your personality were all given you—not at your christening as in the fairy stories, but at many christenings—at the births of all of your pioneer ancestors.

class room. Baptist Young Ueopies Union meets each Sunday evening at 6:30 in the church parlor, all young people are especially invited to attend. The Mid-week prayer-meeting each Thursday evening at 7:30 in the church parlor, everyone cordially invited to come. Music for Sunday: Morning: Solo by Miss Clara Heller; Evening: Solo, by Kenneth E. Adams. Beginning with Sunday evening, Oct. 16, the Pastor will preach a series of expository sermons on the Book of Revelation. Everybody welcome to any or all of these services at the First Baptist church.

**ADVENTIST**

ADVENTIST—Corner N. Richmond and W. Winnebago-sts. C. C. Joyce and A. P. Peterson, ministers. Sunday night, 7:30, preaching subject, "Sink or Swim." Lesson from Peter's experience on Galilee. Services every Saturday. Sabbath at 11:00 a.m. Strangers and visitors in city always welcome.

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North and Drew-sts F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Adult Bible class at 9:15. Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Enriched by Christ." Regular meeting of the Brotherhood on Tuesday evening at 7:45. Rev. L. F. Cast of Green Bay, will be the speaker. The meeting is open to all members and friends. Ladies' Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:15.

**ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN**

Church and School, corner of Lawrence and Mason, West side, Wisconsin Synod. Synodical conference, Philip A. C. Froehlic, pastor; Miss Ruth Toepl, teacher. German service at 8:45 A. M. English service at 10:10 A. M. Sermon topic "The Season of Autumn and What It Teaches Us." Text: 1 Peter 1: 24-25. Sunday school at 10:10 A. M. Adult Bible class after English services. Meeting of the Young People Tuesday evening postponed one week. Come. We preach Jesus Christ.

**CONGREGATIONAL**

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 9:45 Church school. 11:45 Morning worship. Prelude, "Traumreise" (Tristan and Isolde). Wagner Anthem, "Fear Not O Israel," Spicker. Quartet, "God Is a Spirit," Bennett. Sermon text, "God Is Our Refuge and Strength," Dr. H. E. Peabody. Postlude, "Grand March," (Aida) Verdi. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. Leader, Miss Ramona Fox. 7:30 Movie picture service, "Lindbergh Flies Alone," Tuesday 2:30. Mrs. Behnke's Circle, No. 11, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. Frampton, 123 E. Lawrence Street, for sewing, 2:30. Miss Dunning's Circle, No. 4, will entertain at the home of Mrs. E. A. Waiters, 822 W. Prospect Street. Mrs. Paul Hackbart will be assistant hostess. All are asked to make an effort to be present as there is much work to be given out. 7:30. The standing committees of the church will meet at the call of their chairmen. Wednesday, 7:15. Choir rehearsal.

**BAPTIST**

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Cor. Appleton and Franklin Sts. E. M. Salter, Pastor. Res. 22 Belvoir Ct. Phone 1118. Worship both morning and evening, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Service for Sunday morning: "The Unknown God." Sunday evenings: "The Vision of Nations." Church school meets at 9:45 each Sunday morning. Classes for all young and old, this school is conducted on the departmental plan, every class has its own separate

## Here Is New Book That Digs Surface

Large Number of Courses Are Offered Night Students at Local Institution

With an enrollment of over 600 and a schedule of 49 classes, the evening school of Appleton Vocational school completed the first week of instruction on Friday, according to E. P. Chandler, evening school supervisor.

Courses in trade and industry which have been formed and launched are cabinet making on Tuesday and Friday, under James Chadeck; machine shop on Monday and Wednesday under W. R. Challoner and on Tuesday and Thursday under Henry Breitelt; plumbing, Wednesday under Fred Maeder; drafting and mechanical drawing, Monday and Wednesday under E. P. Chandler; blue print reading, Tuesday and Thursday under Glen Peleton; electricity, Monday and Wednesday under Clyde Caver; shop mathematics, Monday and Wednesday under E. P. Chandler; printing, Monday and Wednesday under Arthur Dahl. All classes with the exception of cabinet making are still open to registration.

Accounting, show card writing and business English are still open in the commercial department. Bookkeeping meets Tuesday and Thursday under Harold Bachman; accounting, Monday and Thursday under Carl Becker; at the Y. M. C. A. building: typewriting, Tuesday and Friday, under Miss Laura Reir; shorthand, Monday and Wednesday, under Mrs. Bertha Barry; show card writing Monday and Thursday, under Lawrence Zwicker; and

business English, Monday and Wednesday under Norman Knutzen.

The home making department rapidly filled and all courses are closed. The schedule is: Plain cooking, Monday under Miss Christine Dorr; baking, Tuesday under Miss Pansy Tash; meal planning Wednesday under Miss Tash; plain sewing, Monday under Miss Ida Wunderlich; children's clothing, Thursday under Miss Barbara Massonette; remodeling and renovation of silk and wool garments, Thursday under Mrs. G. Powell and Miss L. Withun; Tuesday under Mrs. A. Rank; cutting and fitting, Tuesday under Mrs. G. Powell and Miss L. Withun; wool and silk, Wednesday under Miss Ida Wunderlich; millinery, Monday under Mrs. Dorothy Paquette; home nursing, Tuesday under Miss J. Van Wyk.

Five classes in English for foreigners meeting on Tuesday and Thursday under Mrs. M. S. Peerboom, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. E. P. Chandler, Mrs. J. Mallory and Guy Barlow, and one class in citizenship, meeting on Monday and Wednesday under Edwin Godfrey make up the Americanization course.

A French class has been formed with Chester Heule, instructor in French at Lawrence college, as teacher.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—First church of Christ, Scientist, Corner Durkee and Harris-sts, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: Doctrine at Atonement. Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of 20 years are welcome. Reading room 5 Whedon building, 12:30 to 5 p. m. except Sundays and legal holidays, 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

**EPISCOPAL**

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, All Saints' Church Parish, College Avenue, corner of N. Drew Street, Henry S. Garley, Rector, 116 N. Drew Street, October 16 Eighteenth Sunday After Trinity.

Holy Communion 8:30 A. M. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon 11:00 A. M. Holy Baptism 12:30 P. M.

**METHODIST**

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH, Corner of Hancock and Superior Sts. A. C. Fanzlau, minister. J. A. M. Preaching service in both the German and English languages. Topic—When Jesus Attends Church; Matthew 18: 20. Sunday school 10 A. M.

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**ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN**

(Wisconsin Synod.) The Bible church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin-sts. R. E. Ziemer, pastor. Sunday, at 8:45 a. m., Bible school. Sunday at 10:15 a. m., Divine service: "The Two Chief Questions Concerning Our Temporal and Eternal Happiness." The basis of this sermon is Matt. 22:34-46. Monday at 7:30 p. m., Bible study. Friday at 7:30 p. m., choir.

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Church and School, corner of Lawrence and Mason, West side, Wisconsin Synod. Synodical conference, Philip A. C. Froehlic, pastor; Miss Ruth Toepl, teacher. German service at 8:45 A. M. English service at 10:10 A. M. Sermon topic "The Season of Autumn and What It Teaches Us." Text: 1 Peter 1: 24-25. Sunday school at 10:10 A. M. Adult Bible class after English services. Meeting of the Young People Tuesday evening postponed one week. Come. We preach Jesus Christ.

**CONGREGATIONAL**

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 9:45 Church school. 11:45 Morning worship. Prelude, "Traumreise" (Tristan and Isolde). Wagner Anthem, "Fear Not O Israel," Spicker. Quartet, "God Is a Spirit," Bennett. Sermon text, "God Is Our Refuge and Strength," Dr. H. E. Peabody. Postlude, "Grand March," (Aida) Verdi. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. Leader, Miss Ramona Fox. 7:30 Movie picture service, "Lindbergh Flies Alone," Tuesday 2:30. Mrs. Behnke's Circle, No. 11, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. Frampton, 123 E. Lawrence Street, for sewing, 2:30. Miss Dunning's Circle, No. 4, will entertain at the home of Mrs. E. A. Waiters, 822 W. Prospect Street. Mrs. Paul Hackbart will be assistant hostess. All are asked to make an effort to be present as there is much work to be given out. 7:30. The standing committees of the church will meet at the call of their chairmen. Wednesday, 7:15. Choir rehearsal.

**BAPTIST**

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Cor. Appleton and Franklin Sts. E. M. Salter, Pastor. Res. 22 Belvoir Ct. Phone 1118. Worship both morning and evening, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Service for Sunday morning: "The Unknown God." Sunday evenings: "The Vision of Nations." Church school meets at 9:45 each Sunday morning. Classes for all young and old, this school is conducted on the departmental plan, every class has its own separate

## 600 ENROLLED IN 49 NIGHT CLASSES OF TRADE SCHOOL

SATTERSTROM GETS PERMIT FOR \$10,000 RESIDENCE

A building permit, authorizing construction of a residence estimated at \$10,000 was granted Saturday morning by John N. Welland, building inspector, to S. Satterstrom. The house is to be built at 12 Belladore-st. It will be of concrete block and frame construction with brick veneer. Haepner Brothers have the carpenter's contract and Fred Lillig has the masonry contract. The house will be 37-foot long and 30 feet deep. It will contain six rooms and bath.

Two other permits were granted Friday by the building inspector for construction estimated at \$5,150. They were granted to Theron Kohl, garage at 1326 N. Erd-st; E. F. Miller, Inc., residence and garage, 1027 W. Winnebago-st.

business English, Monday and Wednesday under Norman Knutzen.

The home making department rapidly filled and all courses are closed.

The schedule is: Plain cooking, Monday under Miss Christina Dorr; baking, Tuesday under Miss Pansy Tash; meal planning Wednesday under Miss Tash;

plain sewing, Monday under Miss Ida Wunderlich; children's clothing, Thursday under Miss Barbara Massonette; remodeling and renovation of silk and wool garments, Thursday under Mrs. G. Powell and Miss L. Withun; Tuesdays, under Mrs. A. Rank; cutting and fitting, Tuesday under Mrs. G. Powell and Miss L. Withun; wool and silk, Wednesday under Miss Ida Wunderlich; millinery, Monday under Mrs. Dorothy Paquette; home nursing, Tuesday under Miss J. Van Wyk.

Five classes in English for foreigners meeting on Tuesday and Thursday under Mrs. M. S. Peerboom, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. E. P. Chandler, Mrs. J. Mallory and Guy Barlow, and one class in citizenship, meeting on Monday and Wednesday under Edwin Godfrey make up the Americanization course.

A French class has been formed with Chester Heule, instructor in French at Lawrence college, as teacher.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—First church of Christ, Scientist, Corner of N. Drew Street, Henry S. Garley, Rector, 116 N. Drew Street, October 16 Eighteenth Sunday After Trinity.

Holy Communion 8:30 A. M. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon 11:00 A. M. Holy Baptism 12:30 P. M.

**ADVENTIST**

ADVENTIST—Corner N. Richmond and W. Winnebago-sts. C. C. Joyce and A. P. Peterson, ministers. Sunday night, 7:30, preaching subject, "Sink or Swim." Lesson from Peter's experience on Galilee. Services every Saturday. Sabbath at 11:00 a.m. Strangers and visitors in city always welcome.

**PRESBYTERIAN**

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Virgil Bryant Scott, minister. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock sermon—Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M. Evening Service 7:30 o'clock sermon—Prayer meeting 7:30 P. M. Thursday topic The Messengers of the Letter to the Galatians. There will be special music at both the morning and the evening services by the choir—All circles of the ladies aid will meet on Tuesday of this week.

**FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN**

North and Drew-sts F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Adult Bible class at 9:15. Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Enriched by Christ." Regular meeting of the Brotherhood on Tuesday evening at 7:45. Rev. L. F. Cast of Green Bay, will be the speaker. The meeting is open to all members and friends. Ladies' Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:15.

**ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN**

(Wisconsin Synod.) The Bible church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin-sts. R. E. Ziemer, pastor. Sunday, at 8:45 a. m., Bible school. Sunday at 10:15 a. m., Divine service: "The Two Chief Questions Concerning Our Temporal and Eternal Happiness." The basis of this sermon is Matt. 22:34-46. Monday at 7:30 p. m., Bible study. Friday at 7:30 p. m., choir.

**FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN**

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A. B. TURNBULL ..... Secretary-Treasurer

H. L. DAVIS ..... Business Manager

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## PRIDE WINS AND WE LOSE

Grandma and Grandpa Hancy came to court in Cleveland the other day, praying for a divorce. After forty-four years of married life, years in which they had seen their own offspring bring into the world a third generation, things had gone fearfully wrong with Grandma and Grandpa Hancy and they wanted to walk the rest of the trail apart.

Grandfather Hancy had not provided for her adequately, and he used rough language and nagged her. Grandma complained. Grandpa countered with the charge that Grandma refused to get his meals, that she went out nights without saying where she was going and that she once threatened him with a butcher knife.

Now they are going on separate paths. Grandfather Hancy has taken his savings, a deed to the lot upon which he built the little home they worked so hard to earn, and his favorite rocker. That's all he wants. He'll walk alone now toward life's back gate and out into the darkness without "Ma" Hancy at his side.

Grandma Hancy will keep the home and live there. In the long cold winter nights she can sit peacefully alone with her dreams in the cozy little room. Peacefully? Well, there'll be no cranky old man to bother her.

Grandpa Hancy's pride has been satisfied. So has Grandma's. After fighting it off for 44 years, they finally have given in. They have surrendered to the little god of self that has whispered to them so often during those years, the little god they resisted so valiantly, only at the last to lose.

We had more faith in them than to believe that this could happen. We had more faith in life than ever to think that 44 years of companionship could be broken by so mean a little thing as pride. Must our faith be shattered in this rude way?

Memories. Oh, the memories that Grandfather Hancy is going to have as he sits in that old rocker toasting his shins before the fire! The wedding day when Grandma Hancy was all white and radiant and lovely, their hours of planning, the first baby and his first tooth. Little good points about Grandma are going to crop up suddenly, things that he overlooked, little deeds of mercy of hers that showed her heart was big and warm after all. Grandfather Hancy says he's happy. Far be it from us to tell him that he isn't. We can only wish that we never become just as happy as he is going to be after about two months of this single blessedness.

Grandma Hancy says she is better off, too. There'll be no one to annoy her in that cozy little living room. That cross old man won't be asking a lot of fool questions. Of course she'll miss such little things as locating misplaced hats and shoes, hearing him move about in the kitchen or bedroom as she sits there dozing and dreaming, and his eager interest in this or that fool thing, whatever it was.

She'll have memories, too, as she goes about her little home. How Grandpa joked with her about those pictures she had taken. The little gleam of love caught from a corner of his eye that day when he was sitting along and looking at the faded prints that were taken 44 years ago. On the porch in the summer evenings she can sit and look out upon the street, without wondering if that isn't Grandpa coming down the street.

Certainly she can escape this wondering about that dim figure in the street! She has a divorce! Grandpa isn't coming any more. She won't even think of such a thing!

Maybe.

ASKING THE ETERNAL  
QUESTION

A British traveler says that recently, when in the dominion of South Africa, a very old and very black Kafir chief asked him:

"Who's that fell'r, government, an' why he take my money?"

The old chap unwittingly asked the

eternal question. Since man first began to set up forms of government, man has been asking that same thing.

We have all been sure that nothing is certain in this world but death and taxes. The taxateer we have continually with us. All our political squabbles, all our political parties, all our political battles are more or less based upon taxes.

The "ins" want to continue to levy the taxes and spend them. The "outs" want to get in to do the same thing.

And half the time the plain citizen wants to know what is done with all the money. And often he gets no very good answer.

## PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN

More than 7,000 children under 15 years of age are killed annually on the streets and highways of this country. Twenty-eight and one-half per cent of all highway accident fatalities last year were children. In addition to the 7,000 fatalities, approximately 175,000 children were seriously injured last year as a result of failure to practice courtesy and caution on the highways.

The principal cause of child mortality on the public highways is playing in the street and crossing intersections carelessly and in violation of traffic laws. The killing of innocent children in this manner can be curbed only by striking at the causes of the accidents. Every father and mother in the United States should discourage careless and thoughtless conduct on the part of children, and insist upon safety education in the public school. The constant instruction of children in the hazards of the highway, particularly those of playing in the street, crossing in violation of traffic rules and hooking rides, will eliminate the larger number of child casualties.

Twice as many children are killed between the ages of six and ten as during any other similar period of life. It is the duty of school teachers and parents to make the child responsible, and by constant safety education an inherent responsibility may be instilled in the child which will remain throughout life. Give the child a fair chance in life. Don't subject him to the possibility of becoming a cripple, or of having his life completely snuffed out because of your failure to teach him the principles of safety.

## IS FAMILY LIFE DOOMED?

OH, CERTAINLY!

An eastern theatrical "critic" deduces from the decreasing number of plays in which American family life furnishes the background, and from the alarmingly increasing number of plays in which anything but family life is prominent, that family life is doomed. Indeed, in another generation a family will be about as common as a horse and buggy.

In ancient Rome voices were raised in the forum to give birth to the same sad news. Family life in fact has been declining ever since some whiskered philosopher, remarking about how Cain killed Abel, foresaw the end of family relations in a very short time. In every land there comes a time when properly sung obsequies must be held for the dear old family. It has died so often.

The family outlived Roman grandeur and Roman disaster. It has come through the ages from the first as a human institution that shall prevail. We are just sanguine enough to believe that there will be a few families left clinging stubbornly together after the current theatrical season has taken its place in history, famous or infamous.

We feel that there always will be women who like to knit. That there will be men whose socks need attention long after the first airplane has circled Mars, we feel not the slightest doubt. Perhaps family life will die when the last man and last woman look one another in the eye and say: "You won't do." But even then we can't be sure.

## OLD MASTERS

The morns are moaker than they were.  
The nuts are getting brown.  
The berry's chick is plumper.  
The rose is out of town.  
The maple wears a gayer scarf.  
The field a scarlet gown.  
Lest I should be old-fashioned,  
I'll put a trinket on.

—Emily Dickinson: Autumn.

Perhaps the reason why more politicians don't throw their hats into the ring is that they like to talk through them.

A young man played the saxophone for 18 hours to set a record. The very man to send to Heaven to keep the peace!

Dora never will make a bridge player. She loves to return diamonds.

An old man reads the old doggerel book in his library. Old doggerel is a little tired indeed.

The cool dog got a new pair of shoes to feed the tuckers of those who were willing to advise the administration what to do with that four billion surplus.

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## HYGIENE BEFORE COURTESY

Mrs. E. W. asks where she may obtain a contrivance to discourage the habit of thumb sucking, and also wishes to know how to manage a boy 11 years old who thoroughly dislikes getting slicked up but likes to dipper in the evening—not dressed up at all but just clean—dislikes it to the point of creating a scene with tears and temper. The boy is very bright in school and in perfect physical condition in short, a real boy, but in this one thing he is a problem. Mrs. E. W. adds that in the management of her seven children—three girls and four boys—she has found many helpful hints in my articles for several years past.

I am sending Mrs. E. W. the address of a manufacturer of a device to discourage thumb sucking. I am going to try to tell how to manage the boy, and in order to do so I say right here that hygiene comes before courtesy or manners. I advise Mrs. E. W. to base her campaign on the paramount issue of the boy's life, which is of course health. We had better not stir up the moralists just now, but it is safe to mention at this critical juncture the universal endorsement of the primacy of health by educators.

Another should establish the standard of cleanliness at the table and firmly uphold it. If any lady or gentleman fails to muster a tolerable degree of cleanliness at dinner time, let him or her be sent to a suitable place of isolation and his or her food doled out separately. A few solitary meals will generally convince a boy that it pays to be clean. At the same time the boy should be taught that a gentleman invariably stands and helps a lady to her chair before he seats himself at table. Racking my brains I can find no very convincing hygienic reason for this little act of courtesy, so we'll just throw it in without any extra charge if the critics will pardon the presumption.

A feller who eats without first having washed his hands carefully, takes a chance of getting some disease from contamination of his hands and his food. This doesn't cover washing one's face for the occasion, at least not beyond the ears, unless one is going to have watermelon or something, but heck, while a feller's at it, why not brighten the map tip a bit and give the hair a couple of licks just to please mother? If mother is pleased, at meal time, her digestion is sure to be better, and that makes her good natured you know, in case you happen to want permission to do something. Here we are invading the field of the psychologist. Whoa and back up. If the hygiene is correct the manners are sure to be.

It is just as unhealthful and dangerous to eat from dirty dishes as it is to eat with unwashed hands.

## QUESTIONS ANSWERS

Touring Afoot

My chum and I are planning a hiking tour of our part of the country. Which is the best way to dress; what use for outdoor sleeping; what to carry in the way of extra clothing, first aid equipment, etc., and how to carry the pack and how to care for the feet. Any advice or suggestions from you on these points would be appreciated. Q. D. McN.

Answer—Send a stamped envelope bearing your address for a complete description of a pocket first aid packet. You will find excellent expert advice about all the points in a little book called "Touring Afoot" by Dr. C. P. Fordyce, published by the MacMillan company.

## That Damp Notion

Some one inquired about sleeping in a room over a dirt cellar and said it was perfectly healthful. How about sleeping in a room without any cellar at all under it, just an addition built out over the undisturbed ground? Several persons have told me it will surely hasten my death or give me rheumatism some day. I have slept in this room nearly all my 19 years and seem to be none the worse for it. T. McN.

Answer—So have I, and I've never had a twinge of rheumatism. Advise the harpies to lease an auditorium. Anywhere you can sleep comfortably is a hygienic place to sleep, even in the damp cellar or on the damp ground. If the sleeping accommodations are not conducive to repose, better try a change. This is the best health advice I can offer on the subject.

(Copyright John F. Dille, company.)

## LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Oct. 18, 1902

A marriage license was issued to Richard Beffie and Bertha Sager, both of Appleton.

A daughter was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foss.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tenney celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, 549 Alton, that day.

Knights of Columbus had chartered a special train to go to Manitowoc the following day when they were to attend the institution of a new council. Teams from Appleton, Green Bay, Milwaukee, Oshkosh and Beloit were to assist the installing officers.

The question debated at the meeting of the Forum the previous night was: "Resolved, That the time has come when the policy of protection should be abandoned by the United States." The affirmative team consisted of Tom Monahan, Jean Johnston and James Monahan and the negative team was composed of Luis Erb, Max Elias and Frances Ballard.

Among the Appleton people who were in Oshkosh the previous day were the Misses Annette Buchanan, Helen Patterson, Hattie Johnson and Luella Zonne and A. E. Heckman, Peter and Harold Zonne.

Dr. Samuel Plantz had gone to Chicago where he witnessed the installation of President James of Northwestern University.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Oct. 18, 1917

The German Reichstag had received its first democratic victory of the war in forcing the resignation of the Minister of Marine von Capelle. Von Capelle attempted to place responsibility for the naval mutinies upon a small number of the sailors, and his own retirement from office was imminent.

Some indication of the political situation in Germany resulted in the retirement of Chancellor Michaelis, which limited at the retirement of Chancellor Michaelis was furnished in a German newspaper.

Word had been received in Appleton that morning that a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lehmann, formerly of Appleton, who were now living in Honolulu, Hawaii Islands.

Oriental Comptia's drive to sell \$22,000,000 worth of Liberty Bonds was to start the following Thursday.

Charles Gehr, 222 Lake St., was elected by a number of friends the person to receive in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Miss Martha A. Miller is to entertain about 200 guests at a supper at Riverway Country Club that evening.

Martha Lechner was selected to go to John Dill and Anna J. Dill's 25th anniversary dinner to George Stein of Green Bay.

Arthur Dill, 111 N. Main St., and his wife, Mrs. Arthur Dill, will be the hosts of the party.

Attorney F. S. Bradford had returned from a trip to Ashland.

## JONES LEARNS LESSON

Bobby Jones wrote recently that he

used to walk rapidly up to the green after approaching and putt at once.

Nowadays he delays after his arrival on the green, studying the line of the putt, but also recovering his breath, because he is a rapid walker.

Dr. Hyslop recommends a condition of cheerful optimism as less harmful than one of extreme timidity. Unfortunately there are many golfers who let their mental states become clearly apparent to other members of their foursome.

The wise player will not permit the pessimism of his partner or of his opponents to destroy his own confidence.

"A good sportsman," says the British authority, "will never be found guilty of assuming a mental attitude calculated to influence the mental status of his partner."

## THE GOLDEN MEAN

Of course, optimism may be so exuberant as to produce an actual egomaniac, or as the golfer would phrase it, a "plus four" attitude. On the other hand pessimism or self-deprecating may extend to actual melancholia, with a devil-may-care attitude that results in wild swinging.

Each of the circumstances that arises should be taken as it comes.

Such a philosophic attitude is good advice for mental hygiene in general.

"To have one's equilibrium disturbed by events of the past, circumstances

of the present, or possibilities of the future is a tacit acknowledgment of weak-mindedness which hinders ill for the effectiveness of immediate action."

JONES LEARNS LESSON

Bobby Jones wrote recently that he

HASKIN WRITES TODAY  
ON—

## FARM BANKRUPTCIES

Washington, D. C.—The money lender is not so hard on the financially embarrassed farmer as some forensic political addresses from agricultural regions would seem to indicate, yet quite a large number of husbandmen do forfeit their properties for debt. The Department of Agriculture, through its Bureau of Agricultural Economics has just compiled figures which show what the experience has

number of farm bankruptcies may be taken as an index to the advantage of farming as a business, the decision must go all against the agricultural industry, and this despite the fact that there has been a constantly increasing migration of farmers to the city and persistent invention of successful labor-saving devices, for the farm.

In 1905 there were only 0.12 farm bankruptcies in every thousand farms. Ten years later this had grown to 0.20 in every thousand and in 1935 was 1.22.

There is a variation in recent years in the locality of large increases in farm bankruptcies. The greatest increases were in the northwestern States, especially the Dakotas, Georgia has had the most in the South, Iowa in the corn belt, and Maine in the East.

# The PENNY PRINCESS

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BEGIN HERE TODAY  
VERA CAMERON plain business girl allows herself to be transformed into a beauty by JERRY MACKLYN, her boss, advertising manager for Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co. Jerry falls in love with Vera, also known as Vee-Vee, and his love persists even after he learns she consents to the transformation only because the man she falls in love with, SCHUYLER SMYTHE, ignores her.

Vera spends her vacation at Lake Minnetonka because Smythe is there. He and other guests, mistake her for VIVIAN CRANDALL ex-princess who after a Paris divorce is in hiding. Vera knows Smythe is in love with the girl he thinks she is and she finds further insistence upon her identity difficult.

Learning of the supposed Vivian's whereabouts, the Crandalls' detectives arrive late one night. Smythe and Vera flee in a stolen car. Smythe begs her to marry him at once, but when she tells him the truth about her identity, he is furious.

Vera is kidnapped from the car by two masked men and taken by airplane to a shack in the hills where the PRINCE IVAN awaits them.

In New York Jerry, acting on a mysterious phone call, finds Vivian Crandall hiding in the Bronx.

Agreeing to help find Vera, she guides Jerry to the shack which she remembers the prince was interested in. They arrive as Vera is fleeing, after repulsing the advances of the prince. She tells them how she was left alone with Ivan after one kidnapper was killed in an airplane crash and the other deported in fear.

Vivian bribes the prince to go back to Paris. She and Vera become instant friends and Vivian proposes that Vera play the Princess Vivian a little longer, giving Vivian a chance to finish her three months' probation period, necessary to convince PAUL ALISON, a poor man she loves, she can live on a modest income.

Vera agrees and armed with a letter from Vivian to her parents goes to the Crandalls. After a stormy interview they agree to Vivian's written request and tell reporters their daughter has returned home.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Vee-Vee felt that her life as Vivian Crandall had definitely begun when she was served with the daintiest of breakfasts in the daintiest of beds at nine o'clock on Saturday morning. It was incredible that just one week before, at that hour she had been hurrying to work at the Peach Bloom Cosmetics company's offices, worrying over the fact that she had to make some last minute purchases before she could leave that night on her wonderful vacation. Just one week!

"Life," said Vee-Vee Cameron to herself, as she sniffs the crisp golden-yellow rose that bed lain beside her iced honey-dew melon, "is very terrible and very wonderful."

At ten o'clock Mrs. Crandall sent for her, receiving her in her own boudoir. Because her own maid was still hovering about the dressing table, Mrs. Crandall folded her daughter problem into her arms and kissed her with every show of devotion. But when the maid had been dismissed, Vivian's mother abruptly dropped her fond and indulgent attitude. Her voice became crisp and cool, as if she were speaking to a paid secretary.

Mr. Crandall and I believe that it will be best to go directly to our Long Island estate on Manhasset Bay," she said briskly. "You will of course be in rather strict retirement for the summer, a fact which is easily explainable on the ground that you are on the verge of a nervous breakdown due to your unfortunate experiences—the divorce and the kidnapping. I am sorry to say that it will be impossible for us to entertain any of our most intimate friends, or, if we do, for you to be at all in evidence. You understand, of course?"

"Certainly," Vee-Vee said stiffly. "I

should not enjoy having to tread on eggshells all summer and the chances of discovery would be too great. But I have one request to make, Mrs. Crandall—"

"By the way, remember to address me as 'Mother' before the servants, and Mr. Crandall as 'Father' or 'Dad,'" Mrs. Crandall interrupted. "Fortunately none of the servants has been with us longer than a year. Vivian does not even know their names, except Soames, of course. Now, what is your request? I hope it is a reasonable one."

Vee-Vee flushed brightly but her eyes did not waver and her voice was as crisp and cool as Vivian's mother's.

"Your aunt?" Mrs. Crandall frowned slightly. "That rather complicates matters, doesn't it? Does she have to know?"

"She does," Vee-Vee retorted firmly. "She knows already—at least she knows that I have been mistaken for your daughter and that I have been kidnapped. She is of course anxious for my safety as you were for Vivian's. I assure you that she is a well-bred woman."

"I suppose that is not an unreasonable request," Mrs. Crandall informed her, breaking in on her reverie. "I think we'd better flee to the country as quickly as possible."

At luncheon, served with pomp and style in the dining room, two footmen and the butler in attendance, Rufus Worrell Crandall was almost genial, though the light-of-battle still glittered in his eyes.

"If New York newspaper reporters turned their persistence, ingenuity and nerve to business they would become the millionaires for whom they now make life miserable," he commented cryptically, and that was his only reference to the morning-long tournament of wits against money and influence.

Vee-Vee learned from conversation between her "parents" that the housekeeper, half a dozen maids, two footmen, the chef and two under cooks had left before noon for the Manhasset Bay estate of the Crandalls, and that the big house would at least be habitable when the family reached it late that afternoon. Other servants were being sent on from employment bureaus and the remaining servants in the Park Avenue house would journey to Long Island as soon as the town house could be put in order for closing. Soames, the butler, would of course be in the country house by the time dinner was served.

"What a very nice name he has!" Mrs. Crandall smiled. "I suppose he is in the plot, knows all about it?"

"Yes, Vivian likes him enormously," she added cunningly. "They are sworn friends."

"Then, since the man loves you and is my daughter's friend, I suppose there is no reason why he should not come to see you as often as he likes. I think you'd better telephone him my dear, and relieve his anxiety. Of course he has seen the morning papers and knows that you have been accepted as Vivian Crandall, both here and by police and press. But he must be anxious to hear from you. Use my telephone there. It is a direct line, not connected with the house phones."

Vee-Vee called the familiar number, her heart rounding with a curtain of joy that she was to hear his voice again.

But it was Rosamay Fitch, of course, who answered the phone. And, of course she recognized Vee-Vee's voice instantly.

"Vee-Vee!" she ejaculated, and there was a note of disappointment under her excitement. "Where in the world are you? I'm sorry we had only a minute the other morning. When are you coming back?"

"I'm not coming back, Rosamay," Vee-Vee answered, with a sidelong glance at Mrs. Crandall, who was preening like the lady she was, not to listen. "I'm resigning my place at Peach Bloom. My new position takes me out of town, Rosamay. I'm leav-

ing today, so I shan't have time to come in to see you all before I go. I'm sorry, is Mr. Macklyn there now?"

"Yes, he's in. Just a minute," Rosemary replied, a note of gladness in her voice which did not escape Vee-Vee's jealous ears.

When Jerry's voice came booming over the wire, color flooded Vee-Vee's face and her voice was low and rich as she spoke to him.

"I wanted you to know that everything is all right, Jerry. I'm going out of town today to begin work on my new job," she explained cautiously, for fear the switchboard operator was listening in. "I'll write you—at your apartment—today. And will you tell our mutual friend that I believe I am going to like the job very much?"

"That's fine!" Jerry's voice rang in her ears. "But we'll mighty sorry to lose you here, Miss Cameron."

"Jerry," she begged, "will you tell Aunt Flora where I am going—and why? And tell her that she will hear from me tomorrow."

Vee-Vee hung up the receiver, her heart curiously hungry for an intimate word—one of Jerry's fondly uttered "darlings." Of course he could say nothing, with Rosemary listening; her keen little ears pricked eagerly.

And how darned glad Rosemary was that she—Vee-Vee—was not coming back! She thought it left a clear field did she? It was positively disgusting the way Rosemary had flung herself at Jerry's head.

"The house is besieged by reporters, my dear," Mrs. Crandall informed her, breaking in on her reverie. "I think we'd better flee to the country as quickly as possible."

At luncheon, served with pomp and style in the dining room, two footmen and the butler in attendance, Rufus Worrell Crandall was almost genial, though the light-of-battle still glittered in his eyes.

"If New York newspaper reporters turned their persistence, ingenuity and nerve to business they would become the millionaires for whom they now make life miserable," he commented cryptically, and that was his only reference to the morning-long tournament of wits against money and influence.

Vee-Vee learned from conversation between her "parents" that the housekeeper, half a dozen maids, two footmen, the chef and two under cooks had left before noon for the Manhasset Bay estate of the Crandalls, and that the big house would at least be habitable when the family reached it late that afternoon. Other servants were being sent on from employment bureaus and the remaining servants in the Park Avenue house would journey to Long Island as soon as the town house could be put in order for closing. Soames, the butler, would of course be in the country house by the time dinner was served.

"What a very nice name he has!" Mrs. Crandall smiled. "I suppose he is in the plot, knows all about it?"

"Yes, Vivian likes him enormously," she added cunningly. "They are sworn friends."

"Then, since the man loves you and is my daughter's friend, I suppose there is no reason why he should not come to see you as often as he likes. I think you'd better telephone him my dear, and relieve his anxiety. Of course he has seen the morning papers and knows that you have been accepted as Vivian Crandall, both here and by police and press. But he must be anxious to hear from you. Use my telephone there. It is a direct line, not connected with the house phones."

Vee-Vee called the familiar number, her heart rounding with a curtain of joy that she was to hear his voice again.

But it was Rosamay Fitch, of course, who answered the phone. And, of course she recognized Vee-Vee's voice instantly.

"Vee-Vee!" she ejaculated, and there was a note of disappointment under her excitement. "Where in the world are you? I'm sorry we had only a minute the other morning. When are you coming back?"

"I'm not coming back, Rosamay," Vee-Vee answered, with a sidelong glance at Mrs. Crandall, who was preening like the lady she was, not to listen. "I'm resigning my place at Peach Bloom. My new position takes me out of town, Rosamay. I'm leav-

## SLIGHT INCREASE IS SHOWN IN LOCKS USE

Figures Show Traffic on Fox River Above Normal in September

Traffic in September through the locks on the Fox river was a few tons over normal, according to information from the United States engineer's office here. There were 105 lockages at Appleton and 18,500 tons of freight passed through. The normal amount is between 14,000 and 15,000 tons monthly.

Do Pere had the largest number of lockages and therefore of the largest tonnage and the largest number of passengers. Two hundred three lockages were reported and tonnage amounting to 32,836. Sixty-three passengers were included on vessels passing the lock there. At Kaukauna at lock number five there were 240 lockages of 34,211 tons while at Little Chute the number decreased to 172 lockages of 29,335 tons carried.

Lockages and total freight handled falls considerably at Appleton while the fact that the upper Fox river is being used very little is forcibly impressed by the figures. At Menasha the lockages numbered but 46 with loads totaling 2,308 tons while passengers numbered 14. On the upper river only 175 tons of freight passed through the Berlin lock in 45 lockages. Sixty-six passengers went through the lock, however.

She might have known that he would not be forced out of the picture so easily. The Schuyler Smythes of this world are not sensitive—else they would not be Schuyler Smythes.

(To Be Continued)

An interview that Vee-Vee has been dreading takes place in the next chapter.

## FIRE EXTINGUISHERS TESTED IN SCHOOLS

Fire extinguishers in all public school buildings have been checked over this week to be sure they are ready for use if fire occurs, according to Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools. Fire Prevention week has been observed in the examination of such equipment.

As Appleton public schools emphasize fire drills and inspection of fire extinguishers throughout the year, special concentrated effort has been placed upon the observance of Fire Prevention week.

Fire drills are given at intervals during the year so that the pupils may learn the correct procedure. The objective of the fire drill is to instill a calm attitude in the child. To make sure is to make the pupil serene in case of emergency; to make him arouses a "panicky" feeling. The frequent drills thus are given that the pupil can march steadily, surely, and rapidly, the rate being gauged to a pace appropriate to the pupil.

Most of the grade school buildings can be emptied in one minute.

Spanferkel Lunch Tonite, Jones Hotel, 201 S. Walnut.

## TOURISTS SPOILING ARTISTS' PARADISE

Residents of Latin Quarter Protest American Traveler's Haste

the tourists. They approach the cafe briskly, settle down like a swarm of locusts, order coffee, drink it while it is still hot, pay for it and dash off before their chairs are warm. The dome custom is to sit all evening over one cup of coffee and to saunter off, leaving somebody else to pay for it.

As the American Legion visitation peaks its height the dome's nightly turn-over on its terrace is several times what it is when the regulars are

in complete possession. Economists of the dome realize that this condition would, in time, force them to other cafes and alien environments.

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE, WIS. PATENTS YOUNG AND YOUNG

## UNION DENTIST

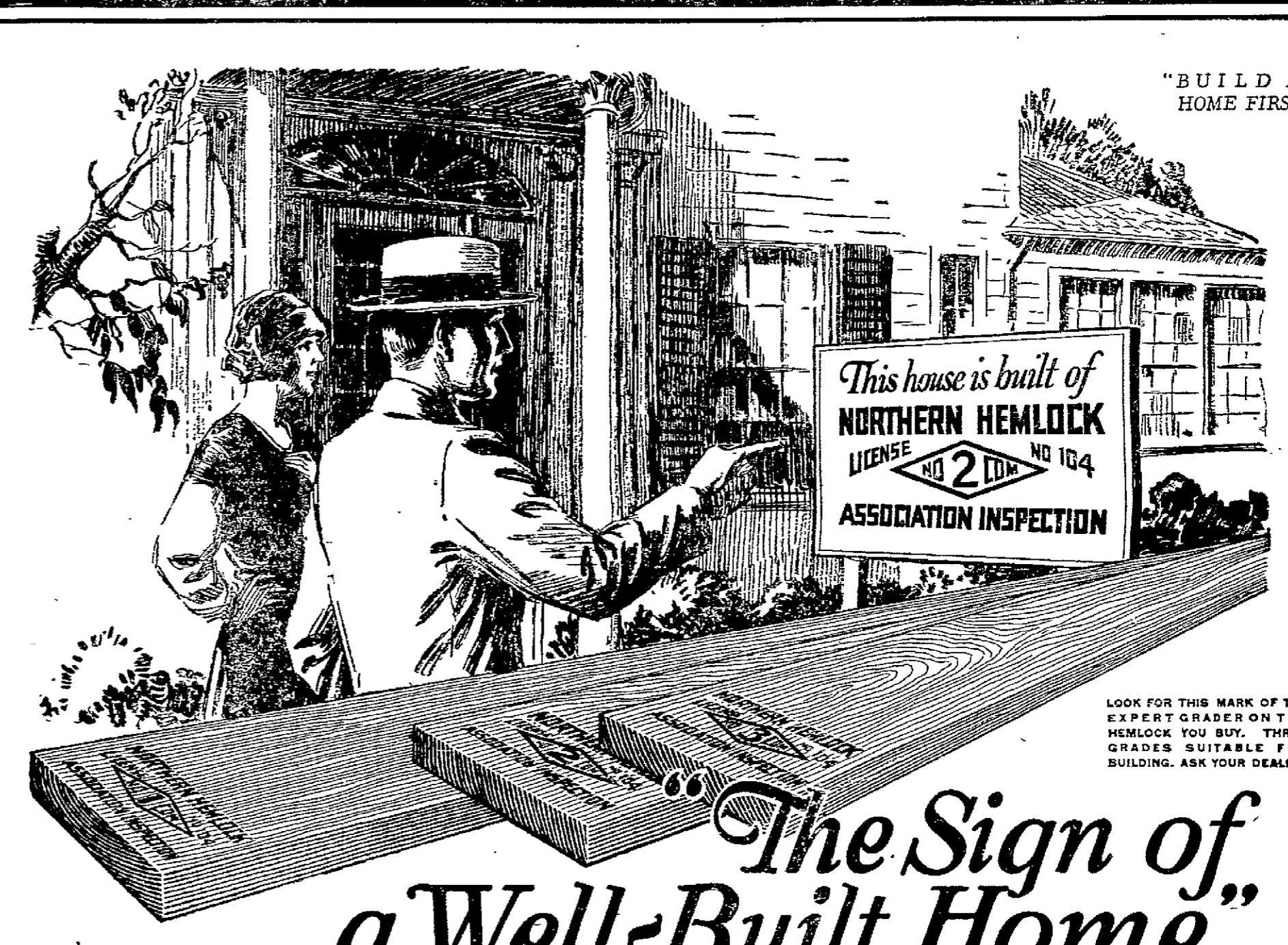
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## NEW FASHIONS

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## BEAUTY HINTS

Stylish Dignity For Snowy Locks May Be Achieved  
By Cut And Color; Black And White Ideal Combination

BY HENRI BENDEL

For NEA Service  
NEW YORK—Last but not least in our series of costuming different types, comes the white-haired woman, whom the winter snows have touched, perhaps, a bit prematurely.

Bright colors are her privilege and ultra-stylish notes become her. But she must never seem to try to dress too gaily. A delightful dignity should set her in a class apart and all the flaming hues and unique cuts will only enhance her charm.

Make-up is an important element in a white-haired woman's life, but since that is another field from dressing her I can only warn her that too definite an artificial coloring tends to harden her expression, while just the right touch of lipstick and rouge make her truly beautiful.

## STUNNINGLY BECOMING HUES

Reds are stunning on the white-haired woman as are all the pinks, fuchsias, purples and deep-toned wine shades that make this winter a de light to the couturier. Green can she wear, too, and sapphire blue is a delight on her. Browns are a mistake and beige should always be discarded. A soft gray in lace or chifon, or a silver cloth dress sometimes makes a white-haired woman just too beautiful for words. And I remember fashioning a white gown for a youngish white-haired woman that she said later, brought her more compliments than she ever received before.

## CUT IMPORTANT AS COLOR

The cut of clothes for this type of woman is as important as the color. Unusual drapes, necklines, odd touches and exaggerated modes of this type or that are apt to make her distinctive looking. But she must never wear the flapper type of bouffant gowns, too short skirts, or the Kate Greenaway cut of bodice. They are all incongruous on a woman with white hair, even though she be in her early 20's.

I like black and white on a white-haired woman, too. Often a rich costume of this type gives her a real elegance that color might not. I show today a day-time semi-formal Worth gown in black chiffon velvet with bolero jacket and unevenly tiered skirt, the tiers running horizontally giving a tight effect across the hips.

The damask blouse under the bolero deserves a word of mention for its lady-like quietness. It is white satin, finely pleated into a simply-bound round neck. Pearl buttons march up the side-front, plainly closed, and in similar manner up the tight cuff. The bolero ties across the front, giving somewhat the impression of a Tuxedo vest.

## CROWN GRACEFULLY SHIRRED

With this is worn a black mush-room hat that has triple shirring to give grace to the front of the crown and a little brim that is almost triangular in shape, with a tiny roll to it.

The coat I show is a rich kasha vella in becoming garnet hue with very narrow insets of matching crepe appearing as stitching around the bottom and down the back and sides of the coat, adding an extremely chic note and giving the coat the feeling of great luxury.

Nothing is more becoming to the white-haired woman than the right fur. So this coat has a stole of natural baby lamb in soft silver tone, encircling the throat and falling to the hem over the shoulder as well as edging the front opening to the hem.

## SILVER-KASHA LINED

Deep bell-shaped cuffs of the rich fur slope nearly to the elbow and the lining of the coat is of silver kasha.

The evening gown is a sapphire blue chiffon, beaded all over, as is the manner this winter, with matching gleaming beads. It has the popular front fullness which is so characteristic of Chanel, who fashioned this gown.

The sophisticated note of this gown is the deep U back which has long ties which fall to the uneven hemline. The gown swallows the hip-line snugly and two ties in the front hang below the dipping front hemline. With it she wears brocaded slippers that emphasize the rich color of the gown.

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY  
BREAKFAST—Grapes, cereal, cream, ham, toast, oven toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Potatoes, baked and stuffed, celery hearts, date bread, baked quince with cream, fruit, tea.

DINNER—Savory tongue, rice potatoes, corn croquettes, tomato and cabbage salad, Spanish cream, milk, coffee.

SAVORY TONGUE  
One fresh beef of tongue, 1/2 cup seeded raisins, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 cup strained tomato juice.

Cover tongue with cold water and bring to the boiling point. Skim and add salt. Simmer until tongue is tender. Remove from kettle and pat off skin. Roll in flour and brown quickly on all sides in a hot frying pan. Put into a casserole, sprinkle with raisins and pour in lemon juice and strained tomato. Cover and bake for twenty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve on a hot platter with any of the sauce remaining in the casserole. Slice crosswise to serve.

## ETIQUET HINTS

Etiquet hints women prefer Oct 15. 1. Just what is a guide to deciding what and how should be served at a luncheon?

2. If the main course and dessert are satisfied, what salad might be served?

3. If the dessert is very light, what salad would be appropriate?

## THE ANSWERS

1. The first rule of the main course and the dessert.

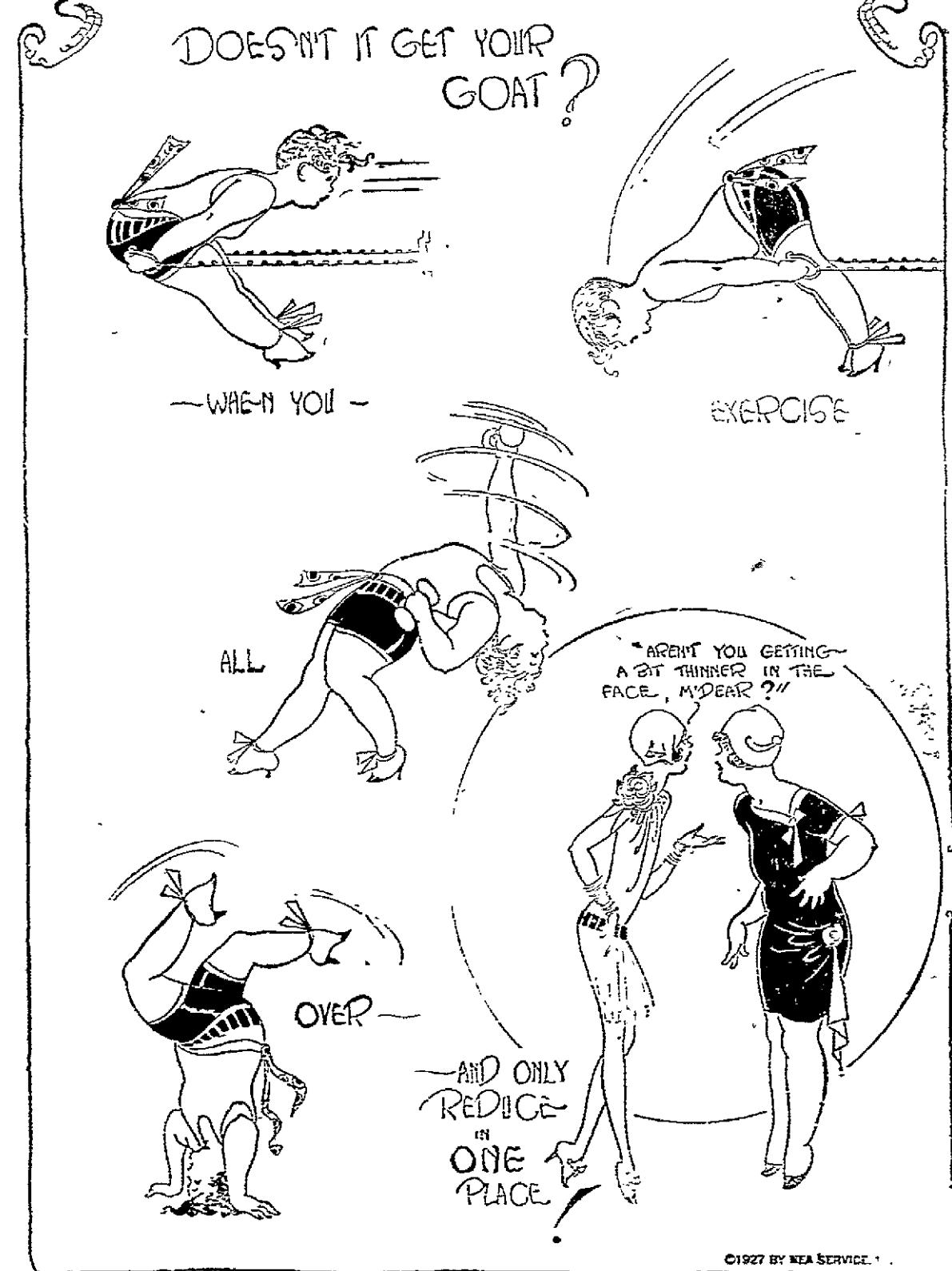
2. A light fruit salad, such French dessert.

3. A tart so studded with flaked fish or cream or other savory-tasting food.



FOR THE WHITE HAIR FASHIONABLE: (LEFT) KASHA VELLA COAT WITH BABY LAMB STOLE; (CENTER) BEADED SAPPHIRE CHIFFON EVENING GOWN; (RIGHT) A SEMI-FORMAL BLACK CHIFFON VELVET GOWN WITH BOLERO JACKET AND TIERED SKIRT.

## When You Exercise All Over--



## Fashion Plaques



## FASHION HINTS

## EVENING FLOWERS

Shoulder flowers and corsages are now fashioned from marchette with colored stones set in them. Many new evening gowns use them.

## PLAID FUR

Fur has taken to plaids for sports wear. A sports coat of light lamb in beige and brown uses the dark tone to plaid the night.

## MOLESKIN SPORTS COAT

Jaunty and youthful is a sports coat of mole which has regular shoulders, a stock collar with buckle, matching buckle at wrists and belt and snug straight silhouette.

## GOLF PENCIL

The latest accessory for sports wear is a golf pencil in cedar which is attached to a tiny leather case card.

## FLOUNCED SCARF

The scarf collar of a carnage red chiffon afternoon frock has a stylized plumed boudoir like the meet of the left side of the skirt.

## HAT ORNAMENT

A little ornament may be used as a hat ornament, a sparkling mouse of brill.

## QUILL DECORATIONS

Triple quills, in orange, beige and brown, even a brown velour sports

hat that introduces the becoming tricorn effect.

## ELABORATE GIRDLE

A very wide, tightly draped girdle with flower entwined bow, in deep fuchs, a velvet, is very decorative on a crepe frock in paler tone.

## MOLESKIN SPORTS COAT

Jaunty and youthful is a sports coat of mole which has regular shoulders, a stock collar with buckle, matching buckle at wrists and belt and snug straight silhouette.

## LOSING GRAYS

Beiges and browns outweigh grays in popularity for costumes this fall, but grays are making a battle by coming out in lovely soft, new tones.

## GRAPE SHADES

Grape shades are in high favor this fall, with every tone represented from Concord blue to cabernet wine.

## OPENS HIS HOME TO MOTHERS

Todoro B. Sando, a well known Filipino philanthropist, recently turned his beautiful home in Manila into a maternity &amp; pregnancy clinic which will

concentrate all its private funds.

He has employed a doctor, and sends a

nurse daily to the homes of newly-

born babies.

## SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

Although Faith had planned, in those long sleepless hours of the night, to slip out of Joy's bed before her little sister had awakened, she had not counted on the fact that at camp Joy had been accustomed to rise at half past six. And in spite of her dismay at being caught, Faith could not be wholly sorry, for there was a flush of incredulous delight in the child's eyes when they flew open upon her adored big sister.

"You stayed all night with me, didn't you, Faith?" she cried, giggling ecstatically. "You thought I'd be lonesome without my mama, didn't you? Faith? Oh, I do love you so much!"

"Yes, darling, but go back to sleep now for an hour." Faith whispered. "It's awfully early. We mustn't wake up the others."

At half past seven promptly she heard Bob enter the bathroom; then above the rush of water into the tub she heard him whistling cheerfully, the tune he always whistled while shaving—"I wonder today o'er the hills Diaggle"—and again anger and bitterness swept over her in a hot tide. He could eat; he could sleep; he could whistle as if nothing whatever had happened! When at last she heard their bedroom door slam and she knew he had gone to get the morning paper from the front porch, she darted into the room and secured the pretty printed percale housedress that she had decided to wear. Not that she wanted to look pretty for him! But, back in Joy's room, into which she had determined to move her clothes as soon as Bob had left the house, she took extra pains with her hair and her face, even going so far as to use a little rouge to hide the pallor which a night's sleeplessness had laid heavily upon her cheeks.

She did not see Bob until he entered the dining room, where she was calmly presiding over the breakfast table, serving Joy and Cherry, on

time for once, with blueberries and cream.

"Morning, everybody!" Bob called out cheerfully, not lifting his eyes from the paper he held in his hands. "I see that another brace of fliers is taking off for France today. Pretty soon they'll have to have air traffic cops over the ocean, to keep the trans-Atlantic fliers from bumping into each other."

"Bob, you oughta seen me this morning!" Joy bubbled. "When I woke up and found Faith in bed with me, I nearly jumped outta my skin, I was so tickled. Will you let her stay all night with me lotsa times, Bob?"

When the child had begun to speak Faith had tried desperately to attract her attention and give her a signal of silence, but she had not succeeded.

Cherry's golden eyes, as sunny as if she had not left the living room the night before in a fury because of George Pruitt's too-evident preference for Faith, new wife with astonishment, darted, gleaming, from Bob's face to Faith's.

"How awfully sweet of you, Faith!" she sang out in her high, musical voice, rippled with malicious amusement. "I don't suppose by any chance that that model couple, the Robert Hathaways, have quarreled? Did Bob arrive at the psychological moment last night when the doughty George was bidding you a fond good-bye, darling? I thought those things only happened in the movies."

Faith, chucking with anger, flashed her great brown eyes upon Bob, but his face was bent persistently over his newspaper.

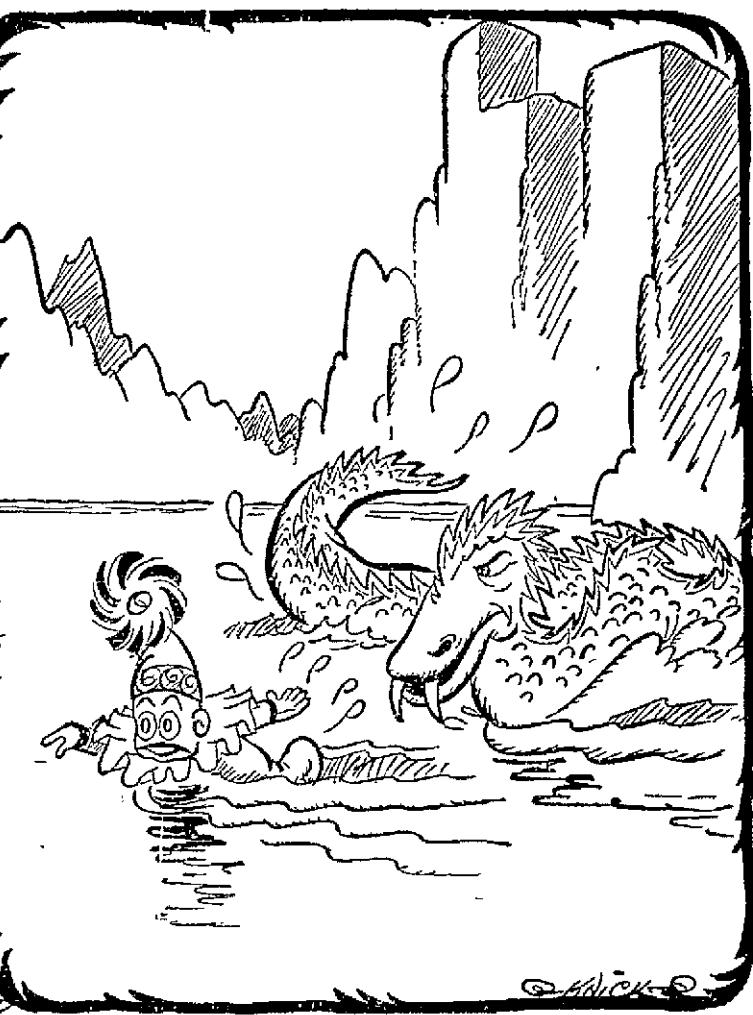
"Quarreled, Cherry?" he drawled. "Sorry to disappoint you, but there won't be no quarrel and there won't be."

But Faith knew that the last words were meant for her, not for Cherry.

NEXT: Bob learns the truth.

## THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE Tinies thought the eagle was going to give Clowny such a splash. But Clowny didn't seem to mind. The lake was far from cold. He swam with quite apparent ease and yelled, "It's only to my knees. I'm really not a bit afraid, 'cause I'm brave and bold."

Then Carpy laughed to beat the band. "Why swim so hard when you can stand?" Poor Clowny had forgotten that the water wasn't deep. So, up he stood and cried aloud, "I'll soon be with that happy crowd and when again I'm safe and sound, right then I will keep."

A splash nearby gave him a scare. Of course he wondered what was there. And when he looked around he was as scared as he could be. The other Tinies ran ashore. Poor Clowny was alone once more, and towards him came an ugly thing—a serpent of the sea.

(The Water King comes to Clowny's rescue in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Household Hints

## WHITE RICE

When boiling rice, add a bit of lemon juice to the water. It will both whiten the rice and keep the grains from sticking to each other.

## BREAD PUDDING

If you will add some macaroon flour or a few broken macaroons to the bread scraps, your bread pudding will be 100 per cent more tasty.

## PIQUANT TOUCH

Big, blue plums, and ripe tomatoes make a piquant salad when they have cheese grated over them and a Maronnaise dressing served.

## EMERGENCY IRONING BOARD

When traveling, a hotel dresser drawer, turned upside down and padded with bath towels, makes a capital ironing board.

## TRAVELING AID

When packing beauty bottles or medicine for traveling, wrap a bit of adhesive tape around outside of stopper to prevent leakage.

## MAPLE SYRUP

Sliced fruit makes a more appetizing dessert if a dash of maple syrup is added. Maple sugar is a substitute.

## TRAVELING CONVENIENCE

When traveling, it pays to carry a picture book as well as a folding hanger. The hook will catch in the rack overhead and hold your coat.

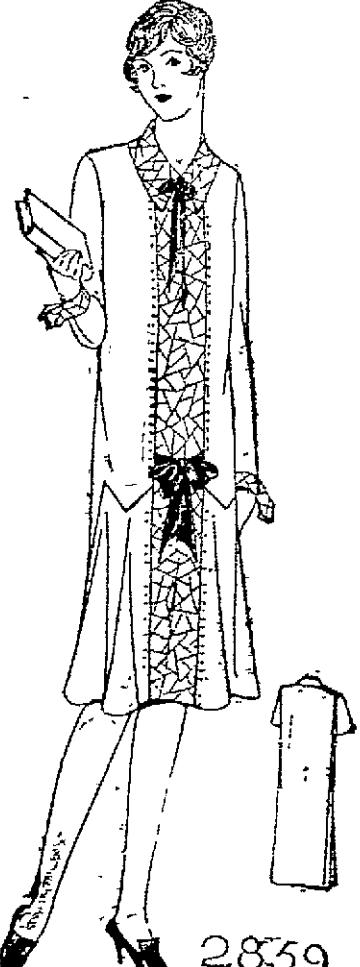
## PEAR SALAD

Slice pears crosswise for salads and cut out the core carefully. Fill that hole with cream cheese, pimento, cherries or other delicacy.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



## MARGOT'S FASHIONS



2839.

TYPICALLY PARISIAN

One glance at this unusual model reveals why it is so popular. It employs black velvet with forest green georgette crepe woven with gold metal threads. The front in panel style has circular insets at either side, providing graceful fullness to hemline. The cuffs are attractive. The sash caught in at side seams of panel, a style detail. Other smart combinations for Design No. 2839 are black crepe satin in reverse treatment, flat silk crepe, faille crepe, wool crepe and twill. Pattern for this stunning dress can be had in sizes 16, 18, years 36, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Pattern price 15 cents, in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Fashion Magazine 10 cents a copy. Contains all Fall and Winter styles. Xmas gifts that can be made at home, etc. One year subscription to Fashion Magazine 25 cents.

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WONT LET THEM

LAWYER: Can't you two settle this thing out of court?"

CLIENT: We've tried to, but the police always step us.—Pete Melo, Paris.

DUMBBELL

HUSBAND: But why have you dated this letter the 16th when today is only the fourth?

WIFE: Because I'm going to give it to you to mail, my dear.—Pete Melo, Paris.

## PARTIES

## SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

## MUSIC

## Give Program At Colonial Tea for D.A.R.

Autumn leaves and fall garden flowers were used to decorate the home of Mrs. R. J. Watts, 732 E. John-st, for the colonial tea given from 3 to 6 o'clock Friday afternoon for members of Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and guests. The rooms were lighted by candles. Sixty members and 25 guests from Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna and eligible persons in Appleton were present.

A short musical program was given after which tea was served. Those who poured were Mrs. H. F. Cooks of Kaukauna, Mrs. O. P. Fairfield, Mrs. N. P. Mills and Mrs. G. A. Ritchie.

The program consisted of a selection sung by C. Nixon accompanied by Mrs. R. J. Watts; a vocal solo by Miss Johnson, accompanied by Miss Jean Luckey of Lawrence Conservatory of Music; a violin duet by Miss Lanquette and Miss Erd of the conservatory accompanied by Miss Margaret Mason and a vocal selection by Miss Louise Gardner, accompanied by Miss Irene Tschopp. At the close of the program Mrs. W. Ray Challoner, past regent of the local chapter, was presented with a past regent's bar.

Little Miss Faith Frampton, in colonial costume, was doortender. The social committee, dressed as colonial women with powdered wigs, presided in the dining room. Members of the committee were Mrs. George C. Nixon, Mrs. L. F. Wolf, Mrs. John Balliet, Mrs. Arthur Ritger of Neenah, Mrs. El. Pierce and Mrs. J. A. Engel. Other members of the chapter who wore costumes were Miss Edith Ames, Mrs. George Ashman, Mrs. W. Ray Challoner, Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. W. M. Eschner, Mrs. O. P. Fairfield, Mrs. Lacey Morton, Mrs. Alice Jones, Mrs. Bleeker, Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, and Mrs. Smith.

The reception committee consisted of the officers of the chapter including Mrs. George Ashman, Mrs. Earl Baker, Mrs. George Werner, Mrs. W. S. Mason, Miss Edith Ames, Mrs. L. M. Howser, Mrs. W. H. Eschner, Mrs. W. H. Meeker, Mrs. Alice Jones, Mrs. W. M. Shapiro, Mrs. Ray Challoner, Mrs. F. G. Wheeler and Mrs. J. R. Frampton.

## CALL MEETING TO ORGANIZE CLUB CHORUS

A women's chorus at Appleton Women's club will be organized at a special meeting at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the clubhouse. Invitations have been extended to members of the Music department of the club and women of Appleton Women's club who would like to join the chorus to attend the meeting Monday afternoon. Mrs. E. E. Dunn will direct the chorus.

## SEVENTY-FIVE AT VOCATIONAL STUDENTS DANCE

About 75 persons were present at the dance for Vocational school pupils which was given Friday evening at the Playhouse of Appleton Women's club. Patrons were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Heilig, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Challoner, Miss Christine Dorr, and Miss Pansy Tash. Miss Elinor Strickland, dramatic director of Appleton Women's club, and Miss Agnes Vanneman, recreational director, were in charge of the dance.

## Social Calendar For Monday

2:30 Monday club, with J. H. Farley, route 2, Appleton, Mrs. John Neller, program.

2:30 Fiction club, with Mrs. H. H. Heible, 721 E. Uorthst, Mrs. H. G. Weber, program.

2:30 Auxiliary of United Commercial Travelers, card party for members, Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner, 825 E. Pacific-st.

3:30 Tourists club, with Miss Elizabeth Wood, 741 E. John-st, Mrs. W. E. McPheeters, program.

4:00 Music department, Appleton Women's club, organizes women's chorus, at clubhouse.

7:30 Novel-History club, with Mrs. A. H. Neating, 720 W. Front-st, Miss Edith Ames, program.

7:30 Sociality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Mary church, Columbia hall.

7:45 St. Elizabeth club, Catholic church.

8:00 Komenic Lodge of Odd Fellows, regular meeting, Odd Fellow hall.

8:00 Elk Skat players, Elk hall.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary of St. Mary church will meet for its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 Monday evening in Columbia hall. Important business will be discussed.

The Kuranayas class of First Baptist church met Friday evening at the church. Routine business was discussed. Mrs. George Payzant is in charge of the group.

## LODGE NEWS

A regular meeting of Equitable Internal Union was held Friday night in Gil Mess' hall. Routine business was discussed.

A regular meeting of Komenic Lodge of Odd Fellows will be held at 8 o'clock Monday in Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be discussed.

## LARGE CROWD AT MASONIC STAG PARTY

Two hundred members of Waverly Lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, attended the first "stag" dinner and social of the season Friday evening at the Masonic temple. Dinner was served at 6:30 by members of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star. The program which followed, was in charge of the social committee of which Carl McKee is chairman. Other members of the committee are L. J. Marshall, George Packard, Clement Ketchum, H. L. Post, Max Elias, Frank Schwandt, Carl Sherry, W. C. Jacobson, Mrs. Ernest Morse and Miss Mable Wolters.

George Nixon opened the program with selections on his musical saw. The Methodist church quartet composed of Mr. Nixon, Mr. McKee, Mrs. Clinton McCready and Miss Dora Elgin, sang several selections, accompanied at the piano by Russell Hayton. E. C. Moore of the Lawrence college conservatory of music, completed the program with flute solos.

A smoker and card social followed the program. Prizes at bridge were won by Harry Lieb, R. J. White and A. F. Kleitzen. Prizes at schafkopf were won by John Gerhauser, Arnold Schulz and John Gillespie. Plans were made for a dinner dance on Friday, Nov. 21, the opening dance of the season, which will be a general get-together for Masons and their wives. Neither the stag or the dance are part of the regular winter series of dancing parties which will start later in the year.

## CHURCH WOMEN MAKE PLANS TO SERVE DINNER

Captains of the various clubs of the Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa Catholic church held a joint meeting Thursday evening at the parish hall to discuss plans for the dinner to be served in connection with the dedication of the church on Nov. 6.

Mrs. William Keller is president of the society; Mrs. Robert Strassburger, vice president; Mrs. Matt Weyenberg, secretary and Mrs. Fred Douglas, treasurer. Captains and assistant captains of the groups include: No. 1, Mrs. George Kessler, Captain; No. 2, Mrs. Peter Held, assistant captain; Group 3, Mrs. George Wiegand, captain and Mrs. Joseph Merkes, assistant; No. 4, Mrs. Arthur Marrett, captain; Mrs. John Diener, assistant; No. 5, Mrs. Vincent Forster, captain; Mrs. Otto Kasten, assistant; No. 6, Mrs. Anton Frederick, captain; Mrs. Joseph Lynch, assistant, No. 7, Mrs. C. J. Rock, captain, Mrs. F. Schubert, assistant; No. 8, Mrs. J. H. Huhn, captain; Mrs. John Diener, assistant; No. 9, Mrs. H. J. Dressel, captain, Mrs. Otto Kasten, assistant; No. 10, Mrs. Paul Abendroth, captain; Mrs. Jack Fries, assistant and Mrs. M. Al Oesterreich, captain and Mrs. Edward Molten, assistant.

An all-day "quilting bee" was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. F. J. Barta, 523 N. Appleton-st. Dinner was served at noon and after the quilts were finished, a lunch was served. The guests included Mrs. Charles Vander Linden and daughter Marjorie, Mrs. J. M. VanRooy and daughter Mercy, Mrs. George Hayes and daughter Mae, Mrs. F. J. Vander Linden and Mrs. Walter Lilige.

Elk Skat players will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Elk hall. All Elk members are invited.

## C. O. F. INSTALL NEW OFFICERS AT OPEN MEET

Judge G. R. Crowns of Keweenaw, Wis., vice state chief ranger of Catholic Order of Foresters will be the principal speaker at the program to be given following the public installation of officers of Appleton court, No. 132, Catholic Order of Foresters at 7:45 next Tuesday evening at St. Joseph hall. The installation will be open to members of the court and their families.

John A. Kuypers of DePere, state chief ranger, will have charge of the installation ceremonies and will be assisted by John A. Creviere of DePere and his assistants.

After the installation, a program of music and readings will be given. The program is in charge of Joseph B. Langenberg. Cards will be played in the lower hall and there will be a social in the upper hall, after the program. Louis O. Schweitzer, speaker of the court, is chairman of arrangements.

Steve and Don McMahon gave instrumental and vocal solos.

## How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

The pointer for today is: AT NO TRUMP, DECLARER HOLDING ACE-JACK-X WITH KING LED, FREQUENTLY FINDS IT ADVANTAGEOUS TO PLAY SMALL ON THE FIRST TRICK.

## YESTERDAY'S HAND

**♦K 8 5 2**  
♦J 9 4  
♦Q 7 3  
♦A 5 4  
**♦A 9 7 4**  
North  
♦Q 8  
♦K 6 5 3  
♦Q 6 2  
**♦K Q 10 8**  
South  
♦A 7 5 2  
♦A 10 3  
♦A 10 2  
♦Q A 10 5  
♦A 4 6

South is playing a No Trump contract; there has been no other bid.

## THE QUESTION

What four cards should be played to the first trick?

John F. Dille Co.

## LECTURER WILL TELL HOW TO TREAT DEFECTS

The proper care and treatment of crippled children at an early age in order to avoid grave deformities later will be one of the topics discussed by E. R. Kelsey, one of the founders of the International Society for Crippled Children, in a lecture Tuesday evening at the Knights of Pythias hall under the auspices of Appleton Women's club.

The correction of a defect, such as club foot or congenital dislocation of the hip, in the young child increases his chance to develop a normal physical condition as he matures. These are some of the topics of which Mr. Kelsey will speak concerning the rehabilitation of the crippled child.

By playing small, Declarer places himself in a most advantageous position because he would sooner have West lead than lead from his own hand. If West had lead from the Choke, two tricks in that suit are assured for the Declarer and he has it stopped on the Water Board Meets.

There will be a semi-monthly meeting of the water commission at 7:15 Monday afternoon in the water department offices in the city hall. Routine business matters will be transacted and bills will be allowed.

## Church Here Is Host To Conference

The third annual conference of the Association of Luther leagues of Northern Wisconsin will be held at First English Lutheran church next Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22 and 23, with the local Young People league as the hostess group. Leagues from churches in the territory north of Milwaukee as far as Oconto will be represented at the conference.

Leagues from churches in the ter-

ritory of Wauwatosa was reelected

conference treasurer. The next meet-

ing of the branch will be held in 1928

at Lansing, Mich.

Dr. Ralph S. Cushman of New York

city held a quiet hour at the opening

session each afternoon. Miss Mildred

Welch of Chengtu, China, gave an ad-

dress the last evening of the confer-

ence on the subject, China, A Land of

Opportunity. Six young women, can-

candidates for mission work, were pre-

sent.

The pledge of the Northwestern

branch including the representa-

tives from all over Wisconsin,

Michigan, Illinois and Indiana were

present. Miss Margaret Brayton, a

niece of the Rev. F. C. Brayton of Ap-

leton, a missionary from Chengtu,

China, was present and conducted a

devotional service.

Mrs. Austin T. Webb of Chicago is

president of the branch. Mrs. W. H.

Wones of Milwaukee was reelected

conference secretary and Mrs. R. L.

Eggers, Foothill, Wausau, Harold

Foth and Melvin Kranzusch.

The delegates will be housed by

members of the congregation and will

receive all their meals at the houses

with the exception of the young peo-

ple's banquet to be held Sunday noon

at one of the hotels in the city. About

50 delegates and more than 200 visi-

tors are expected at the conference.

Delegates who will represent the lo-

cal league officially at the conference

are Floyd Poor, Herbert Mossholder,

Mable Kranzusch and Anton Gauer-

ke.

Henry Burmeister was surprised by

a number of friends and relatives at

his home, 737 W. Commercial-st, the

occasion being his sixty-second birth-

day anniversary. Cards and dice were

played and prizes at cards were won by

Carl Springer, Mrs. L. Cavanaugh,

Ted Springer, Mildred Wicheham of

Menasha, Mrs. W. Meyers and Walter

Springer and at dice by Mrs. H. Killo-

ppi, Mrs. Ted Springer and Mrs. Anton

Mars of Darboy, Mr. and Mrs. Anton

Mars, Mrs. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Springer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Meyers and

Mabel Klinko, George Klinko, Frank

Grunzel, Sylvia Burmeister, Marcela

Meyers, Mrs. F. Cavanaugh, Laura

Van Bostel of Little Chute, Mildred

Wicheham of Menasha, Carl

Springer, Ray Springer Clarence

Springer and Chester Burmeister.

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Marjorie, Mrs.

CALUMET COUNTY

## KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

## SHAWANO EASY FOR SCRAPPY KAUKAUNA FOOTBALL ELEVEN

McAndrew's Team Rips Through Northern Squad for 26 to 0 Victory

Kaukauna — Coach Mc Andrew's "Galloping Ghosts" galloped through the Shawano High school football eleven for a 27 to 0 win at the Shawano-co seat on Friday afternoon. When the final whistle blew Coach Mc Andrews had practically his entire second team in the game and still Orange and Black smashed the Shawano line for big gains. This win kept Kaukauna's slate clear in the Northeastern Wisconsin Intercollegiate conference and the Kaws kept pace with the other conference leaders at the same time. Kaukauna's line tore large holes in the Red and Black right side of the line in much the same fashion as the line ripped up Menasha a week ago. A big improvement was shown in the speed of the backfield which was on the job to take advantage of the holes made by the fighting line lead by Captain Willis Miller. Those who did exceptionally well were Captain Miller who blocked a Shawano punt, Harvey who fell on a punt in back of Shawano's goal post for the first touchdown, William Luedtke who made two touchdowns, "Mush" Ester who ran thirty yards for a touchdown through most of the Shawano team and who also tore loose for many big gains and Clifford Kemp whose education was kicked three of the four goals.

The festivities started much to the delight of the Kaukauna fans, shortly after the referee's whistle started the game. With Kaukauna battling down the field Shawano finally got in possession of the ball with the shadows of its own goal posts. A punt was blocked by Captain Miller and Harvey Deering. Kaw end, fell on behind the Red and Black goal posts for the first Kaw score. Kemp was rushed in to kick the extra point. The first score made so easily disheartened the northern squad quite a bit.

The first quarter ended 7 to 0 in favor of Kaukauna. Shawano tried a passing game with no effect. A series of plunges with the final effort by Luedtke gave Kaukauna another marker in the second quarter. An attempt to make the extra point by passing failed and the first half ended with the Kaws leading 13 to 0.

With the "Galloping Ghosts" working almost to perfection in the second half there was little doubt in the minds of the fans that Kaukauna would win by a large score. In the third quarter "Mush" Ester one of the original "ghosts" ran thirty yards for a touchdown and Kemp added the extra point.

The Kawmen's final marker came in the fourth quarter when Luedtke went over for his second touchdown of the game. Kemp made the try for goal. The game ended with the Kaws starting another rush with the subs in the lineup.

Kemp attempted two field goals early in the game but missed both attempts.

Kaukauna's lineup included Doring and Ferguson at ends, Crevier and W. Miller at tackles, Hilgenberg and Hallock at guards, Landreman at center, Hishon and Kemp at quarter, M. Miller at full and Derus and Luedtke at halves.

## PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF ISAAR VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent  
Isaar—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Hammond and daughter Agnes, and son Martin attended the funeral of Peter Vander Velden of Niagara, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyers of Leopolis, were callers here Sunday.

Mrs. John Eisenrich and Geraldine Ebert are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Berger at Angelica.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert and son Clayton of Appleton, visited relatives and friends here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulmer and daughter Anna Marie of Manitowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Michell Kroner of Little Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kush of Seymour, visited with Joseph Kroner, who is very sick.

Charles Ebert and Joseph Tremel celebrated their birthday anniversaries at the Tremel home Sunday evening. The evening was spent in pleasure cards.

Mr. and Michell Nienhuis and children and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Watzl attended the funeral of Theodore Mueller.

Mrs. George Worsch and son George Jr., visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Klatt of Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sigl were callers at Kimberly Sunday.

Harvey Burdsell spent Thursday with his parents at C. E. Ett.

Mrs. Hugh H. Nichols, who spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snell, left Sunday morning to her home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. William Lovenhagen and daughter Hilda, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lovenhagen and son Earl were callers at Appleton Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoffman and children of Wausau, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ziegler Sunday.

## ENTRIES NOW OPEN ON "BABY SHOW," AMERICAN LEGION FROLIC. Phone 3612.

## KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

## BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, Pastor Bible school at 9:30 with Superintendent W. P. Hagman in charge. Classes for children of all ages. Mixed adult Bible class at the same hour.

Morning services at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor on "A Thrilling Discovery." Special organ music by the church organist, Mrs. May Parks Johnson, including prelude, "Solace," (Peach); offertory, "Venetian Serenade"; (Berwald); postlude, "Recessional" (Schubert). Special anthem by choir, "No Shadows Yonder."

Services in the evening at 7:30. Special showing of the moving picture, "The Streams of Life." Film depicts the life of a country boy who goes to city, is successful, forgets his religion and is then restored to his faith. The Rev. T. Parker Hilborne will speak on "The Value of Life."

## TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Paul T. Oehlert, Pastor Sunday school at 8:30 with classes for children of all ages.

English services at 9:30 with morning worship in the German language at 10:30.

## IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. L. Worthman, Pastor Sunday school at 9 o'clock with Superintendent William Klum Jr., in charge. Graded classe, also adult Bible class.

Morning worship in the English language at 10 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. German services at 11 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor meetings at 6:45.

Junior choir rehearsals at 6:30 Tuesday evening while the Senior choir rehearses at 7 o'clock.

## ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor Rev. Schaeffer, Assistant

Low masses celebrated at 5:25, 6:30 and 10 o'clock with Benediction following the ten o'clock mass. High mass celebrated at 8 o'clock.

## HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Msgr. P. J. Lochnan, Pastor Rev. F. Melchior, Assistant

Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and 8 o'clock with two masses at the latter hour, the children meeting in the Chapel. High mass celebrated at 10 o'clock.

## FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Robert B. Falk, Pastor Church school at 8:30. Graded classes.

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by pastor on "The Divine Workman-ship."

## Social Items

Kaukauna—A regular meeting of the Free and Accepted Masons will be held Monday evening in the Masonic hall on Thirteenth. Routine business was transacted.

Candidates were initiated into Odile chapter of the Eastern Star following a 6:30 dinner in the Masonic hall Friday evening. Delegates to the Eastern Star convention at Milwaukee a week ago read their reports.

Electric City chapter of De Molay held its regular meeting Thursday evening in the Masonic hall. Plans for the winter were made.

A regular meeting of the Kaukauna branch of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the south side Foster Hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

## PLAN HARD TIMES PARTY AT COMBINED LOCKS HALL

Combined Locks—A hard time party is to be given at Combined Locks pavilion Oct. 17, by the Young Ladies society and the choir. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. The proceeds of the party is to be added to fund for the purchase of a new organ.

At a recent meeting of the Parent-Teachers association the following officers were elected: Herbert J. Sullivian, president; Herman Janssen, vice president; Theodore Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Clark, secretary. There are 105 pupils enrolled at the local school this year. An effort is being made to organize basketball teams.

A joint meeting of the Holy Name and the Altar societies was held at the school hall Thursday. P. A. Smith was elected president of the Holy Name society. Arrangements are being made for a card and dancing party to be held sometime next month.

Jack Van Derse, Nick Low, William Van Zeland and Henry Heesakker were appointed to take charge of the arrangements.

Peter Mineau of Oconto, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Sullivan.

## COUNCIL MEETS TO HEAR ALDERMAN COOPER'S REPORT

Kaukauna—The city council will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the council chambers in the municipal building. President W. H. Cooper will report on his conference with the attorney-general in regard to the new state bank law.

## 130 ATTEND RECEPTION FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS

Kaukauna—About one hundred and thirty school teachers, Rotarians and their wives and friends attended the reception given by the Kaukauna Rotary club on Friday evening in the Elks Club in honor of the city school teachers. Following an 8 o'clock dinner the evening was spent in dancing and playing bridge. L. F. Nelson was general chairman of arrangements for the party and F. R. Magnus supervised the dinner.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 258 J and 10. Business with the Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Petton.

## FORESTERS INSTALL OFFICERS FOR YEAR

State Organizer Attends Ceremonies at Little Chute This Week

Little Chute—Wilbert Kiledonk was installed chief ranger of the Catholic Order of Foresters at the regular meeting held Thursday evening at the Forestor hall. Henry J. Kiledonk was the installing officer. Louis T. Duffy, state organizer, was also present at the meeting. A social hour followed the meeting and refreshments were served. Arrangements were made to play cards at the meetings which will be held every two weeks. Other officers were installed as follows: Henry Hermens, vice chief ranger; Henry Hietpas, recording secretary; Henry W. Bongers, financial secretary; Henry C. Verben, treasurer; John Vanden Heuvel, Jacob Demar and Chris Vander Velden, trustees; Herber Hermens and Elmer Nooyen, conductors; Norbert Jansen and John Van Langveld, sentinels.

Members of the Women's Catholic

Sherwood—The new electric fire horn has arrived. It will be turned on soon for a few days to try it out.

Those from away who attended the funeral of Miss Cecilia Koleske were: Mrs. Louis Krahn and children, Louis, Jr., and Genevieve, Chicago; Miss Adelia Koleske, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koleske, Miss Frances George Shaefer and Mr. and Mrs. A. Thiel.

The Rev. L. Loerke of Oshkosh, and Miss Anna Boeke of Appleton, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Mike Koleske.

Mr. August Loerke returned home from a few days visit with relatives at Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thiel attended the funeral of Herman Sprangers at Darboy Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shorenbrock and son, Wilmer, arrived home Tuesday after spending the past five days visiting relatives at Marshfield and Hugo, St. Paul, Racine.

The pallbearers were Henry Hein, Erwin Maurer, Gilbert and Leonard Kuepper, Louis Stommler and Clemens Ciski.

Eight cars of cinders were unloaded at the Milwaukee railroad yards and used to fill up the yards and road lead-

## NEW ELECTRIC FIRE HORN IS TESTED AT SHERWOOD

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ing to the Pauley and Pauley Co.

The following attended the Knights of Columbus dinner dance at Kaukauna Monday night: Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hailett, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mueller, Henry Heilm, Mr. and Mrs. George Shaefer and Mr. and Mrs. A. Thiel.

Mrs. John Kees spent a few days this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Verstagen of Little Chute.

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## BLUE STAR P. T. A. HAS PROGRAM AT SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour—A meeting of the P. T. A. of the Blue Star school was held at home of Adolf Miller on Thursday evening. A short business meeting was held after which a program was given. Following is the program:

Recitation—The Family, Sylvia Kropp; recitation—Days of the week, Kathleen Sutliff; dramatization—Little Red Riding Hood, Betty and Marjorie Helm; Euclid—Bronson and Dorothy Miller; reading—A Halloween Story, Mrs. Fred Blohm; song—End of a Perfect Day, Robert Klein; recitation—James Bongle; speaker, Frank Vander Jagt; O'Grady's Goat, Mrs. Jean Sutliff; Stanley Smith and Orville Creven of Kaukauna, played several banjo selections.

Games were played, winners of the games were Edward Peeter, Eugene Sutliff, Clarence Bronson and Charles Brinkman.

Installation of officers followed the election.

The high school faculty is rehearsing the play, "Cyclone Sally" to be given on Oct. 21.

G. C. Lovejoy, principal of the local high school, returned Wednesday from Stevens Point, where he was called by

## FORESTERS INSTALL NEW WRIGHTSTOWN OFFICERS

Special to Post-Crescent

Wrightstown—The Catholic Order of Foresters, Court No. 518, held its regular meeting Friday evening at St. Paul parish hall.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Chief ranger, John H. Van Vreede; vice chief ranger, Theodore Jacobs; past chief ranger, Frank MacDaniel; recording secretary, Gordon Remmel; financial secretary, Elmer Wymelenberg; treasurer, James Bongle; speaker, Frank Vander Jagt; Wetterling; trustees, H. Erken, Henry Freeman, Dr. William McLaughlin; secretary consulor, Peter Kettenhofen; Junior consulor, Edward Theunis; outside sentinel, Louis Berken; court supervisor, Frank Theunis.

The five hundred club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Sherman Le Roy. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. N. E. Remmel, Mrs. John Nelessen, and Mrs. Mary Phinney. The club will meet with Mrs. N. E. Remmel next Tuesday.

The local auditorium has been leased to Sylvester Esser of Kaukauna, who will give Sunday evening dances commencing October 16.

Mrs. M. J. Van Dyke, Mrs. William Gerrits and Mrs. L. Schneider were guests at the home of Mrs. F. Smits at De Pere Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Juul and family of Crivitz, visited with Mrs. George Vanderheiden and family Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Cayo and Miss Ruby Tilleson visited at Appleton Sunday.

the death of his father, Frank Lovejoy.

**STAGE  
And  
SCREEN**
**Chicago Orchestra Plays  
For Johnston Post Frolic**

WHAT THE NEW YORK "TELEGRAPH" SAID FOLLOWING BROADWAY PREMIERE OF SYD CHAPLIN IN "THE MISSING LINK": If Charlie Chaplin doesn't look out he will soon be known as "Syd's brother." It is this extravagance Syd settles his comedy crown even more securely upon his shapely head. In fact, in this case it is pounded well down over his ears by his co-comedian, "Akka," a chimpanzee with whom many alleged humans should be proud to claim kinship.

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# WEEKLY REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY IN APPLETON

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 AT LOWER PRICES  
 30x3½ Reg. Cord \$6.95      30x3½ Oversize \$7.95      31x4 Reg. Cord \$12.45  
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 Dry Hardwood and Softwood Slabs and Edgings  
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**NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE**

## DISTRICT MEET OF LEGIONAIRES TO BE HELD IN NOVEMBER

Convention City Changed: Seymour Will Be Host on Nov. 12 and 13

Plans are being made for the annual fall convention of the Ninth district of the American Legion which will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13, at Seymour, according to a report of Fred M. Smith, De Pere, district commander. A large delegation from Oneida Johnston post is planning to attend. The convention was transferred from Kaukauna, the original choice, to Seymour because of the closing of the Congress hotel, where it was to have been held.

The convention will open with a banquet at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at Hotel Falk, at which Frank Schenler, Neemah, the new state commander; Austin Peterson, Milwaukee, state adjutant; James F. Burns, Milwaukee, state service officer, and several other state Legion leaders will be the speakers. A program of music and entertainment also will be provided at the banquet. After the banquet and program the veterans will be given time for an informal get together with old buddies and pals.

The opening session on Saturday will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning. The programs for the banquet and business session will be completed by Commander Smith about Nov. 6 and will be sent to all legionaires. Legionnaires have been asked to place reservations for banquet and rooms with Commander Smith not later than Nov. 8. Space is limited and places not reserved by the time of the banquet will be sold to residents of Seymour, he said.

Suggestions of Legionnaires will be discussed as an important part of Sunday's session. The veterans have been requested to make suggestions on important problems for the meeting. At the banquet Saturday night a question box will be installed and the questions dropped in it will be answered Sunday. Membership plans and drives also will be given considerable attention Sunday.

## POSTAL EMPLOYEES MAY NOT GIVE ADDRESSES

Post office employees are not permitted to give the forwarding address of former Appleton residents according to Fred Felix Wettenengel, acting postmaster. To do so would be contrary to government regulations and would make an employee liable to disciplinary action.

People come to the post office daily and ask for addresses, which cannot be given. When they are refused the individuals become indignant and often complain about postal service, it was said. According to federal regulations addresses can be given only when asked for by proper authorities. This does not include policemen, unless they are serving legal papers.

## MILWAUKEE LAWRENCE CLUB SETS BANQUET DATE

The annual banquet of Milwaukee-Lawrence Alumni club will be held in connection with the annual state teachers convention Thursday, Nov. 3 in the Banquet room at Hotel Republican, Milwaukee, according to word received here Friday.

Chris Isely, '12, president of the Milwaukee club, is in charge of the arrangements for the banquet. Movies of the ceremonies that took place were Lawrence college conferred the honorary degree of doctor of music upon Madame Schumann-Heink will be shown. Dr. Henry Wriston, president of Lawrence college and Dan Herdt, president's assistant will be the speakers, and artists on the faculty of Lawrence Conservatory of Music will furnish the musical numbers.

## INSURANCE DEPARTMENT WARNS STATE AGENTS

Madison—(AP)—The state insurance department has been informed that insurance agents of Wisconsin have been circulated by a group of insurance companies which are not licensed in Wisconsin and possibly not in any other state. Warning was issued Saturday against business with these firms, which are listed in the records of the department.

The law, as explained in the department, provides a heavy penalty for such operation.

"From these provisions," it was said in the department, "agents can readily see the liability which they are assuming. If these companies are not licensed in any state it would be difficult to bring action against them to recover in case of a loss as it would be necessary to bring such action in the place where the company is located."

The Zoo is open Tomite. Lunch and Card Playing, 2 Miles North of Kaukauna, Highway 41.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

## REALTORS ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

Prominent Speakers on Program at Manitowoc Early Next Week

Appleton realtors are making preparations to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers at Manitowoc Oct. 18 to 20. The first day will be devoted to registration. A dance will be held that evening at the Manitowoc hotel.

Sessions of the convention will open Wednesday morning with Charles Rosa, chairman of the Wisconsin tax commission, as principal speaker. His topic will be the Taxation Burdens of Real Estate. Other prominent speakers on the first day are John Eber, speaker of the assembly of the Wisconsin legislature who will talk on the Responsibilities of the Legislature to the Taxpayer, and Peter A. Cleary, member of the legislative committee of the Wisconsin League of Building and Loan Associations, who will speak on the Relation of Building and Loan to the Realtor.

Speaker on the second day's program are Arthur J. Mertzke, director of education and research, National Association of Real Estate Boards, who will speak on Junior Financing as Applied to Home Buying, and Prof. George S. Wehrwein, agricultural department of Northwestern University, whose topic will be the Present Situation in Agricultural and Farm Land Values.

The program Thursday also calls for the appraisal contest at which time data sheets are given out and the realtors appraise certain properties. A trophy is awarded the winner of this event.

Special entertainment in the way of card parties, teas, bowling, luncheons and shopping tours and a trip through the aluminum plant at Manitowoc have been arranged for women attending the meeting.

## WRECK TANKS, STACK OF MALT AND GRAIN FIRM

When workmen complete tearing down the steel superstructure atop the large tile tanks of the old Wisconsin Malt and Grain company on N. Superior st. they will start to undermine the tanks preparatory to wrecking them. By undermining one side the structures will topple over and then be salvaged. There are nine of the tanks and wrecking operations will be started next week according to officials of the Rissman Wrecking company.

The huge brick smoke stack also will be wrecked by undermining so it will topple over. Several of the tile tanks first must be removed to permit the stack to fall toward the corner of N. Superior and W. Harrison sts.

Salvaging of the old grain house has practically been completed and several cars of lumber have been shipped out of Appleton. Brick and tile also are being salvaged whenever possible.

## REPORT COUNTERFEIT \$20 NOTE IN TEXAS

Warning to watch for a counterfeit \$20 note has been received at the Appleton post office according to Fred Felix Wettenengel, acting postmaster. The note is dated from the federal reserve bank of Dallas, Tex., is of the 1914 series and bears the check letters A while the front plate number is 87 and the back plate 898. The names of Frank White, treasurer of the United States, and A. W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, appear on the bill together with a portrait of former president Cleveland.

The note is not easily detected, it is said, having been made by the photo-mechanical process. Photos were reproduced on separate sheets of thin paper and these were pasted together after fine threads had been distributed between them. Among the flaws to be noted are the fact that the portrait of Cleveland does not stand out in relief and that numerous white lines on the border are irregular and not clear. The general appearance of the note is darker than others. The note eventually will be detected, government officials claim, for it will split open where pasted together. It also is an eighth of an inch longer than bona fide notes and bears the serial number K5,459,933A.

Entries now open on "BABY SHOW," AMERICAN LEGION FROLIC, Phone 3812.

10 Elk Bowling Alleys Now Open to Public.

Spanferkel Lunch Tonite, Jones Hotel, 201 S. Walnut.

## DOG WRECKS HAPPINESS



## INDIANS TO CONFER ON GRIEVANCES AT RESERVATION HALL

Newly Elected Chairman Declares He Will Show Oneidas Are Being Defrauded

A general conference of Indians of the Oneida tribe has been called by William Skenandore, newly elected chairman, for 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Oct. 22, at the parish hall at Oneida reservation at which time grievances and complaints against treatment accorded the redmen by the United States government will be aired. Congressman George J. Schneider has been invited to attend the meeting and the Indians also are making an effort to have other public officials present.

Mr. Skenandore, in his letter to Congressman Schneider, requests that he secure protection for him so that he will not be interfered with during his delivery of the statement of facts and remarks. Mr. Skenandore implies that he fears he may be stopped because of the recent forceful ejection of an Oneida Indian from his home, when his taxes had not been paid.

"I am confident that there is a 'nigger in the fence' somewhere and we hope to find it," Mr. Skenandore said. He declares he has been investigating conditions for the past seven years and has found grounds for complaint.

The Oneida Indians are convinced that the National Bureau of Indian Affairs is seeking to release their guardianship of the Indians, in direct disregard of early treaties made with the Indians. Mr. Skenandore alleges that fraud was used in the issuance of fee simple patents to the Indians over government lands. These lands later were taken from the Indians because they failed to pay taxes.

Mr. Skenandore declares that members of the tribe from all over the United States will be present, that the history of the Oneidas for many years back will be traced, and terms of treaties with the United States will be brought out to show that the Indians are being defrauded.

## REALTORS PLAN TO DISCUSS TAXATION

Wisconsin Association Meeting Will Be Held at Manitowoc Oct. 18-20

Chicken Lunch and Entertainment at Henry Rohe's, Sherwood Road, Saturday night.

Manitowoc—(UP)—Divisional conferences dealing with agricultural land, lake land and the work of brokers, builders and subdividers, will play an important part in the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of

Real Estate Brokers, Oct. 18 to 20.

Taxation of real estate and uniform forms for Wisconsin realtors will also be discussed. Officials in charge of the convention hope to bring about uniform form for all real estate transactions in the state.

Lake land development, which has been increasing rapidly during the last two years, will be discussed with a view to further expansion of the work and to make it a more permanent, year-around basis rather than a seasonal project, reaching its peak in the summer time.

Opening Tuesday night with a dance, with representations from all

of the 18 boards in the state and other visitors, the convention will continue until Thursday evening. Social features will supplement the regular business of the convention and entertainment has been provided for women guests during the three days.

A. J. Derge, general manager of the American Real Estate Institute, Chicago, will deliver the opening address Wednesday morning. Charles D. Rosa, Madison, member of the state tax commission, will speak on the taxation burdens of real estate.

John W. Eber, speaker of the assembly, will discuss the responsibilities of the legislature to the tax-payer, and

Peter A. Cleary, member of the legislative committee of the Wisconsin League of Building and Loan Associations, will review the relation of building and loan to the real estate business.

Opportunities for lake land development, exemplified by the work carried on in Michigan during the recent years, will be sent out by John D. Eber, executive secretary of the Michigan Real Estate Association. The closing of the day's session will be featured by the lake land conference, open to general discussion of problems affecting Wisconsin owners.



## Feel Stiff and Achy?

To Be Well the Kidneys Must Thoroughly Eliminate Waste Poisons From the Blood.

DOES every day find you lame, stiff and achy? Do you feel tired, and drowsy—suffe rnaig backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney secretions scanty and burning in passage? Do you wonder what is wrong?

Know, then, that these are often signs of improper kidney action. Active kidneys free the blood of poisonous waste. Sluggish kidneys allow acid poisons to remain in the blood and upset the whole

system. If you have reason to believe your kidneys are acting sluggishly, assist them by a tested diuretic.\* Doan's Pills have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have established a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

\*Diuretics are agents which increase the secretion of the kidneys.—Encyclopedia definition.

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The steering gear specially designed for balloon tires, clutch, and gear-shift lever respond easily. Four-wheel brakes bring you to cushioned rest.

The sturdy chassis is built for long life and reliability by veteran craftsmen in modern factories equipped for economical production. Until you drive a Paige, you cannot fully appreciate either its satisfying performance or substantial value. Prices range from \$995 to \$2665, f. o. b. Detroit.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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# LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

## PRODUCTION RECORDS ASSAILED BY O'NEIL

Says Increase in Speed of Manufacture Means Decrease in Care

"There seems to be a fever among tire factories for 'record production,'" declares William O'Neill, President of the General Tire and Rubber Co. "Announcements are being made from various factory sources that on such and such a day we made fifty per cent more or twice as many tires as we ever made before, and the fever for record production periods seems to be epidemic in the Akron tire-making region."

"We are grateful that thus far we have escaped the contagion and unless our intentions and policy are vitally changed we will never have any such announcement to make."

"For we have drawn certain conclusions about record production. It means a great increase in speed in operations and a great decrease in care. Most of the labor in Akron rubber plants is employed on a piece-work basis, so much per item. Just one example: On a recent record production day in one of the local factories one operative earned exactly twice as much as he ordinarily earns in a full working day. In other words, on the 'special' day he performed just twice as many operations as he would in a regular day's work. Speed-volume were the spurs behind such workers and they responded, as the records show. What became of carefulness, exactness and precision in the matter of making tires just right, is not mentioned in the announcement of the record production figures."

"Record Production such as is now being announced means letting go of every standard of care and settling up a new standard, speed—which must be obtained at the expense of the quality. We have, in proportion, as great a demand for General tires and tubes as we demand for other makes and have been, proportionately, just as far behind our orders in the present buying rush. But we have insisted on using more men instead of more speed and demand just as much care in every operation as when production is at its lowest ebb. We want every General Tire to be just as good as every other General Tire and demand exact, careful work, uninterrupted by any demand for a sudden, greater or double production per man. It is by a careful maintenance of the General standard that we maintain the high quality of General products. We believe that those who attempt to produce more than a normal supply of merchandise without adequately adding to their man power at the same time, suffer from their record production when the rush merchandise has to show its merits in road work. So there will never be production contests at General, for a day or a week or any period. We are working 24 hours a day, with three shifts of careful workers and believe that is a safer way to build up production quantity."

## ENGINEER SUGGESTS "MECHANICAL EAR"

Would Do Away With Human Element in Testing of Automobile Engines

A suggestion that the "mechanical ear" should be the next development in eliminating the human equation from the marvelous precision methods which constantly are building better performance and longer life into modern automobiles, is contained in an article which appears in a recent issue of the Journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers under the signature of R. T. Todd, chief inspector of the Oakland Motor Car Company.

Under present procedure, the final "inspection" of a differential assembly before being placed in the car is by the keen ear of a man specially trained to listen to the sound of the gears as they are revolved by an electric motor.

If the assembly "sounds good" he passes it. But no two men hear exactly alike and man never has been and never will be infallible. In other words the human element is variable. It is the replacement of this human element by a "mechanical ear" of unchanging accuracy that is advocated by Mr. Todd.

"In spite of the care taken in many cases to establish a standard to follow, considerable difficulty is experienced in obtaining a practical uniform standard on noise," writes Mr. Todd. It is extremely difficult to secure men whose sense of hearing is keen enough to enable them to "standardize" to a point insuring uniformity of product that will satisfy the buying public according to our experience, about one man in 500 has a sense of hearing that will enable him to pass satisfactory judgment day after day; and even the best men have their 'off' days. Their hearing is affected by their physical condition and frequently by outside causes to the extent that they will pass unacceptable units which are not discovered until the final car assembly has been completed. This, of course, is costly. It reveals clearly the weakness of the human element."

The invention of an instrument or process that will indicate or register noise in a practical way would be one of the greatest possible assets in modern mass production.

"There is another difficult problem in standardizing inspection in matters where personal judgment is required, such as body finish and enamelled parts. In visual inspection involving personal judgment, diligent effort must be made to pick men who are above the average in ability and have even dispositions."

"A temperamental or indifferent inspector cannot be educated to maintain a standard where his personal judgment, uniform from day to day, will avoid the handicapping of production."

## STUDEBAKER RECORD REVIVES OLD MEMORY

J. M. Studebaker Rode to Gold Fields in Wagon He Made in 1859

Recent happenings have the habit of calling up past events.

On Sept. 2, 1927, a Studebaker Commander Sedan, piloted by Ab Jenkins, drew up to the Carquinez Bridge on San Francisco Bay at the end of a record breaking dash from the Atlantic to the Pacific—3302 miles in 77 hours and 40 minutes—2 hours and 15 minutes under the previous record.

Out in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, N. M. Molseed read of the victory of The Commander, sat down, wrote Ab Jenkins a letter. He said, in part:

"I have read with interest the account of your victory in The Commander. The first Studebaker that crossed the plains was owned by my father. It made the trip in 1859. It was not an automobile, of course, but a hickory wagon. It carried the name of Studebaker from South Bend (where the families were neighbors) to the gold fields of California.

"When relating the incidents of the trip my father would invariably say, 'We calculated on starting earlier, but Mr. Studebaker was making the wagon and it wasn't ready yet. I allow I made time by waiting for the wagon though, for it was right smart. There were 20 covered wagons in our train and the rest of the boys were always fixing theirs, but I never had to do any fixing on our Studebaker—and the roads were right rough too.'

Mr. Molseed's father, in all probability, was on the same wagon train that carried J. M. Studebaker to the California gold diggings. The records say that the latter purchased his passage west by building the wagon and giving it to the train.

Although the old accounts do not record it, there was undoubtedly much surprise registered by the settlers as the Studebaker wagon pulled up to its San Francisco destination in perfect condition after such a hard trip. And too, in all probability, the occupants of the wagon, when asked how they did it, replied, "that's nothing—for a Studebaker."

And Ab Jenkins, when he cut off his tail at the Carquinez Bridge on San Francisco Bay, also remarked in a quiet voice to those who pressed about him, "that's nothing—for a Studebaker."

Production for Year Already

Nears 250,000 Mark for 6-cylinder Cars

## HUDSON NOW WORKING ON SECOND MILLION

With its production for the year near the quarter-million mark, Hudson Motor Car company already has manufactured more Hudson and Essex cars in 1927 than in the entire 1926 season. The 250,000th six cylinder car for the year will be turned out within the next few days.

Hudson became, earlier this year, one of the small circle of companies working on its second million tonnage of cars. By far the greater part of this total has come since Hudson-Essex entered the volume field a few years ago; the years 1925, 1926 and 1927 will alone count for more than three-quarters of a million cars.

"The record for this year and the seasons immediately preceding it," said John Adrians, Hudson-Essex dealer, "prove that the motor car industry is entering its period of great strength and popularity. Cars which deserve the public's favor are enjoying their greatest successes, and can look to the future with entire confidence. Cars which are designed with attractiveness, performance and reliability combined are winning the market."

## SERVICE MAN GIVES HINTS ON AUTO CARE

Recommends Changing of Oil to Heavy Grade and Use of Anti-freeze Solution

The vacation and touring season is ended and all that remains are memories of the good times enjoyed. There is one thing, however, that should not be forgotten and that is the good automobile that made the good times possible. A little attention at this season will insure a continuance of automobile satisfaction during the coming winter.

A list of suggestions for preparing the automobile for the cold weather season following the summer driving period has been prepared by T. H. Stambaugh, general service manager of Oldsmobile. Mr. Stambaugh classes these suggestions under "preventative maintenance" inasmuch as the items tend to prevent unnecessary maintenance charges.

"During the past six months," says Mr. Stambaugh, "privately owned automobiles practically without exception, have traveled long and fast over all types of roads and under varying conditions. Preventative maintenance attention to the car at this time will result in longer life and continued satisfactory performance in the future."

"We recommend that the following suggestions be carried out:

"Have the water in your cooling system replaced with a good anti-freeze solution as soon as climatic conditions require its use."

"Have the oil in the crankcase changed to winter grade."

"Lubricants in axle and transmission should be cleaned or changed to cold weather grades."

"Body bolts and nuts should be tightened."

"The chassis should be given thorough lubrication."

## HIGH SPEED TESTS MADE BY LA SALLE

Every Type of Driving Is Tried on 12 Stock Cars at Proving Grounds

The program for "Dodge Brothers Dependable Hour", which has in the past been broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting system every Monday evening will hereafter be on the air, from the same stations each Friday evening, it was announced Saturday.

The mileage equal to a trip around the world twice every month is being piled up by Cadillac and LaSalle cars at the General Motors Proving Ground, Milford, Mich. Nearly a million and a quarter miles for experimental and test runs have been conducted on these two cars by the Cadillac Motor Car company during the past two years.

The mileage from July 1, 1925, to July 1, 1927, was 2,125,276. This is equal to 483 trips around the world, more than five times the distance to the moon, and is also equal to the average annual mileage of 1218 cars.

These figures were revealed by H. M. Stephens, general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car company, following the recent test run in which a La Salle car made 351 miles in 599 minutes.

"The purpose of these high-speed tests is not primarily to develop speed but to make a supreme test of durability," Mr. Stephens states. "At the General Motors Proving Ground there are ideal conditions for high-speed work with every possible factor of chance and hazard eliminated and we know of no better method to test the engineering perfection of a car than by the use of high speed."

"When a car is going at a hundred miles an hour, the engine is turning over at approximately 4,200 revolutions a minute and many of the parts are moving at almost lightning speed.

For instance, the actual travel of a piston is almost unbelievable. In a distance of less than five inches, it starts, attains a speed of 60 miles per hour and stops in a 14th part of a second—840 times in a minute. At that speed a valve opens, takes a full charge of gasoline vapor and closes in less than 1/100 part of a second. The fastest moving part on the car is the circumference of the flywheel, which revolves at 171 miles an hour.

"In addition to the twelve LaSalle stock cars which have been continually undergoing tests since they first came from the production line January 14, another six experimental La Sales produced earlier piled up heavy mileage. Five Cadillac cars were each driven distances ranging from 165 to 136 thousand miles and the sixth has traveled more than 80 thousand miles.

"The tests at the Proving Ground included every type of driving. Every part must be proved beyond peradventure and the right answer obtained as rapidly as possible. For an average owner to give his car the same tests as we have completed during the past two years, he would have to drive for more than 100 years.

Three new models, each designed to meet a popular demand, are announced by The Nash Motors Company. The new cars are a Special Six 4-door Coupe at \$1445, f. o. b. factory, a Special Six 4-passenger Victoria at \$1295, f. o. b. factory and a Standard Six convertible Cabriolet at \$995, f. o. b. factory.

"With addition of these new cars,

the Nash line now embraces twenty-four distinctive models, all sixes and ranging in price from \$865 to \$1990, f. o. b. factory," says E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of The Nash Motors Company. "Each of the three new cars was designed especially to meet a demand for a car of its type and as with all other Nash models, these new cars are equipped with the Nash 7-bearing crankshaft motor."

In the Special Six 4-door Coupe Nash presents a model of exceptional charm and utility. It is built for five passengers and is distinguished at first glance by its smart leather-finished back, its rakish front end visor and its handsome in-built, nickel-strapped custom trunk at the rear.

Upholstery is taupe mohair, deeply tufted which, together with the paneling of genuine walnut and fine hardware, add an air of luxury to the interior, a handsome vanity case and smoking set adding further to the convenience of the occupants and to the general atmosphere of the car.

The Victoria on the Special Six chassis is designed in that good taste which distinguishes Nash body craftsmanship. The color harmony is rich gray-green below the molding, with black hood, black belt, black rear deck and black top. Added charm is given this color combination by the nickelized head-lamps, cowl lamps and radiator shell.

In keeping with its striking outward appearance, the interior of the car is fitted and trimmed in good taste. The steering wheel is genuine walnut; the instrument board and panels are walnut finish and the upholstery is genuine mohair in harmonious gray. Seating arrangements are provided to comfortably accommodate four passengers, and when not in use, the folding seat may be set forward out of the way. A large compartment in the rear deck is available for packages and parcels.

In the Standard Six Cabriolet, Nash

has made a decided advance in the design and construction of cars of this type, the new Cabriolet being not only modish in appearance but a utility car as well. It is a closed car, with top up and an open car with top back and windows lowered. In reality two cars

are built. Contrasting with the color harmony is the Burbank top with nickel trimmings.

Upholstery of the broad front seat

and the comfortable rumble seat of gray leather, rugged, practical and good looking.

## DODGE BROTHERS HAS BROADCASTING HOUR

Dance Orchestra and Male Quartet Present Varied Programs

The program for "Dodge Brothers Dependable Hour", which has in the past been broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting system every Monday evening will hereafter be on the air, from the same stations each Friday evening, it was announced Saturday.

"The Dodge Brothers Dependable Hour" will hereafter be a regular feature of the Friday programs broadcast over the Columbia system of radio stations and is to be featured by many presentations of unusually high character in comparison even with the previous Dodge programs. These have been claimed by thousands of listeners to have established new high standards in radio broadcasting, as no effort and expense have been spared to obtain artists whose abilities are outstanding.

The Friday night program will consist of selections by "Dodge Brothers Concert Orchestra", an all-soloist combination of the finest musicians available and "Dodge Brothers Dance Orchestra", which will present the latest in dance music with all the variations that go to make modern jazz, Soprano and baritone solos by two outstanding artists will be interspersed throughout the hour.

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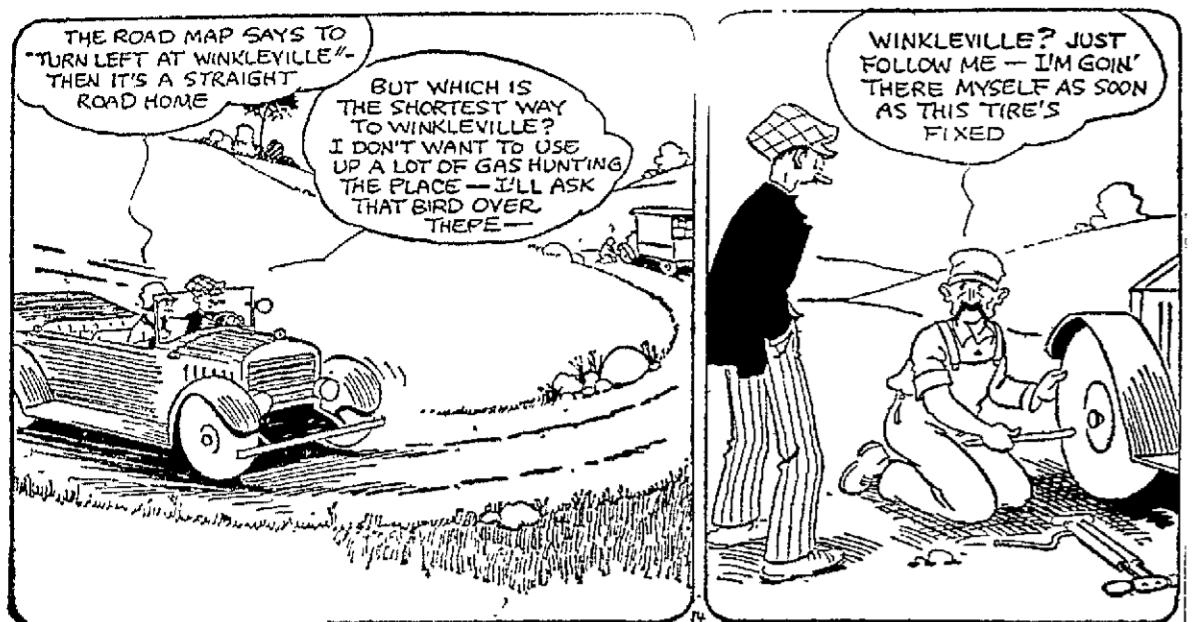
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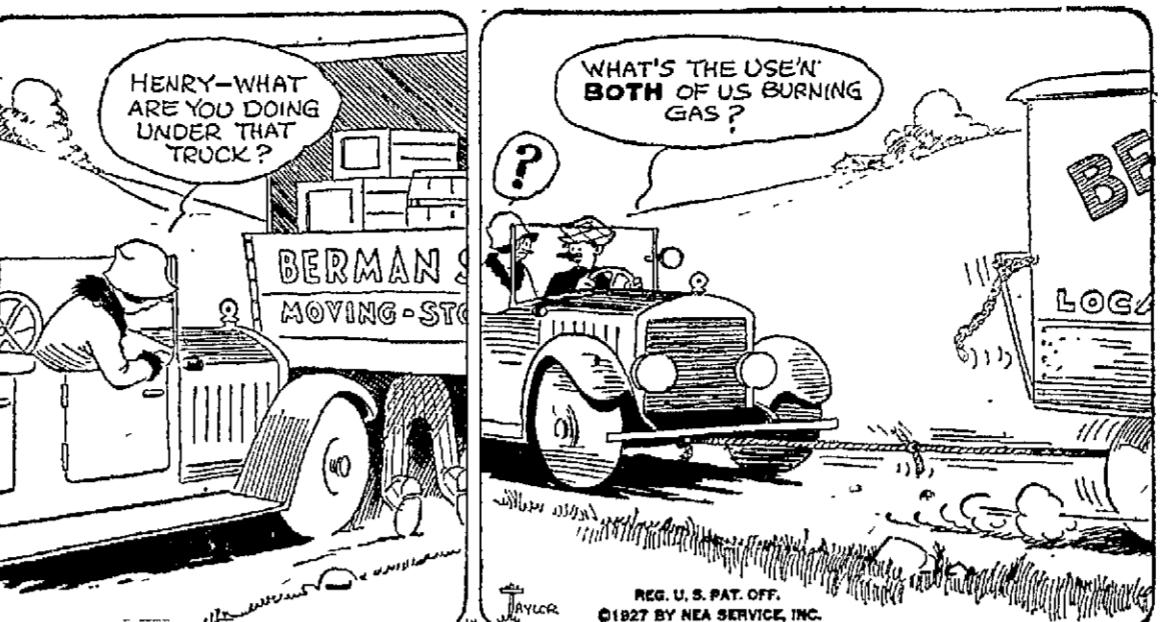
## POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

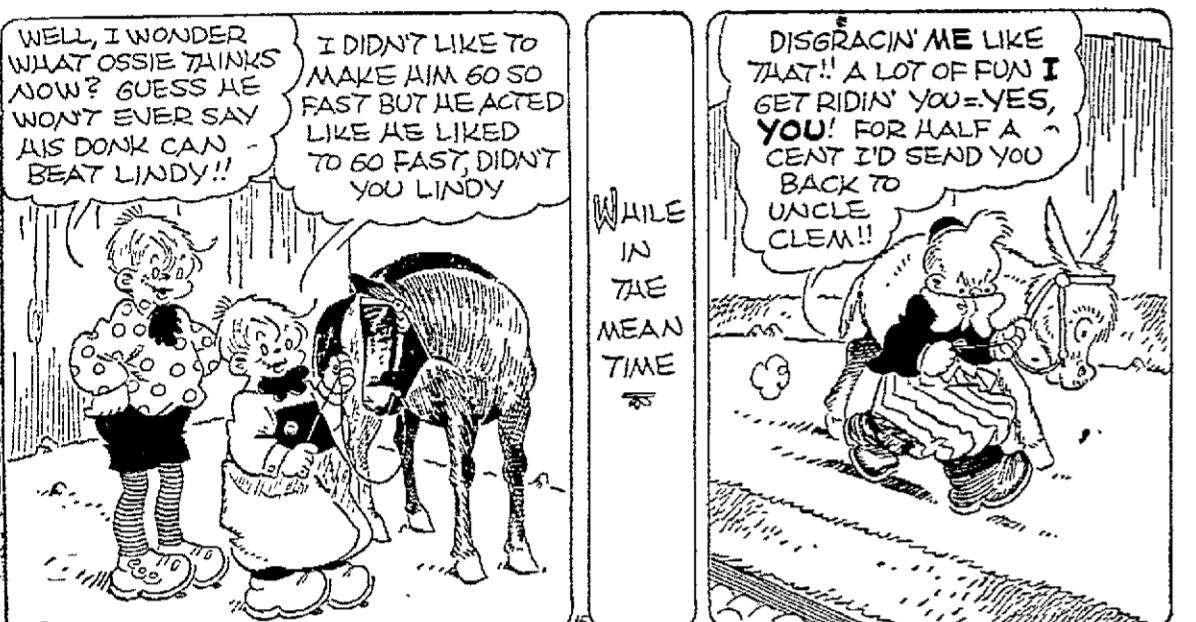


An Economical Connection

By Taylor



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

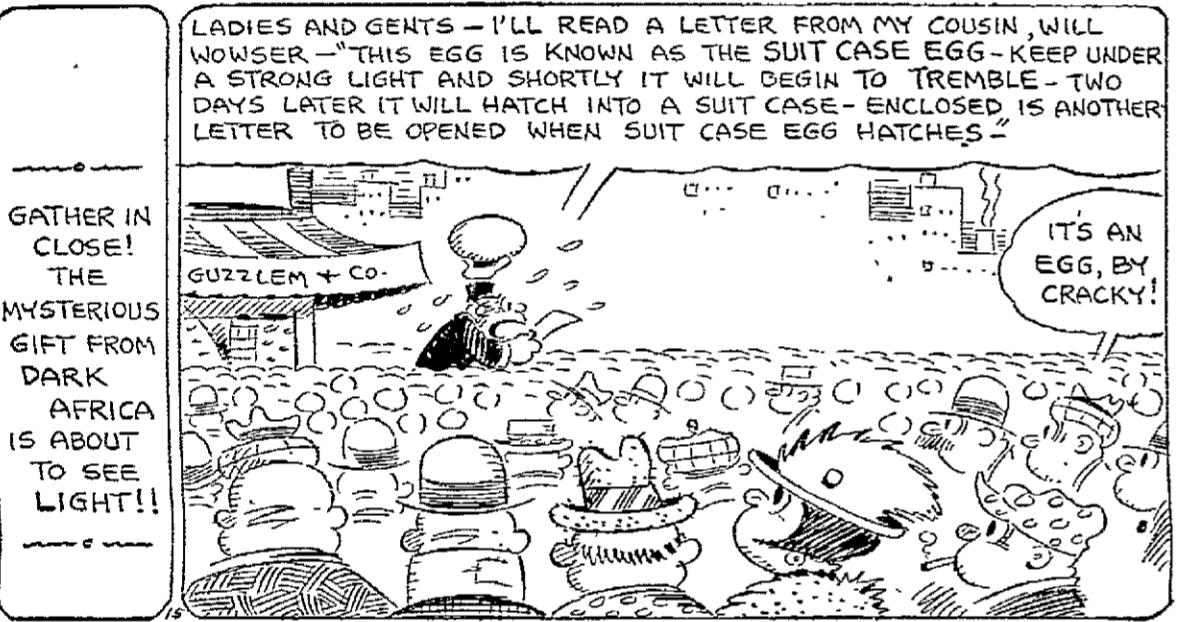


A More Dependable Mount

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



Wait and See

By Small

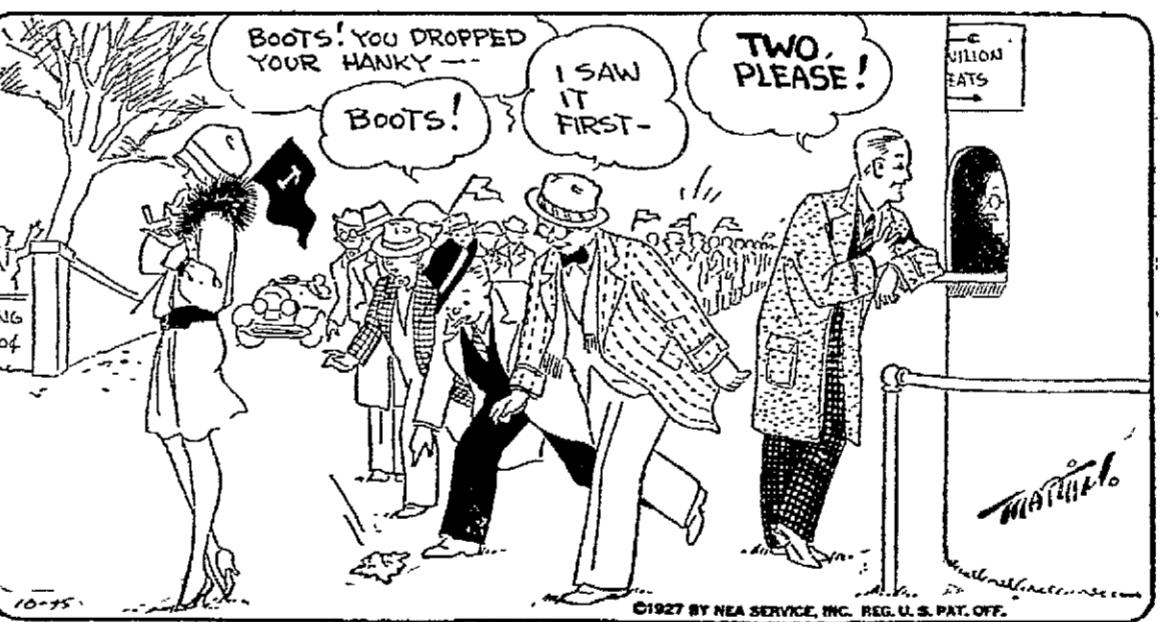


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Using the Old "Noodle"

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

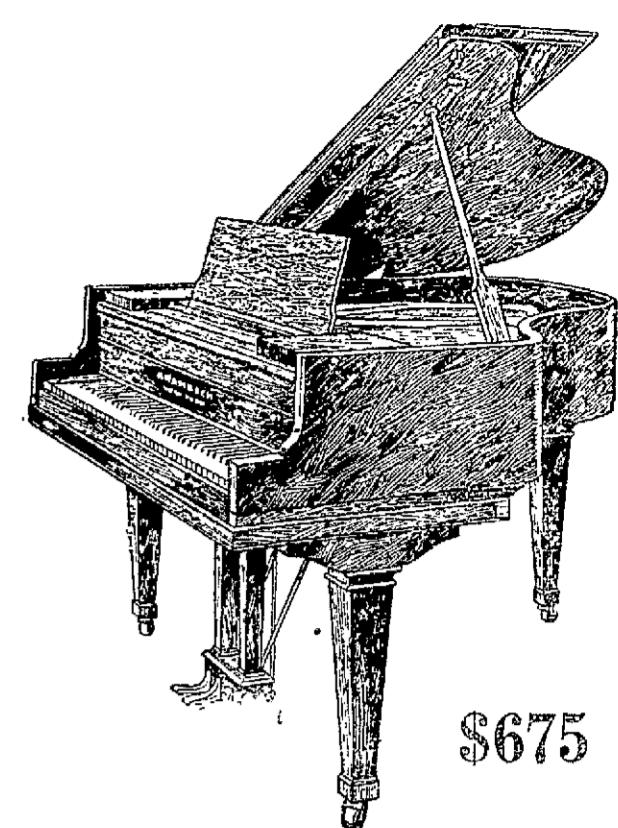


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

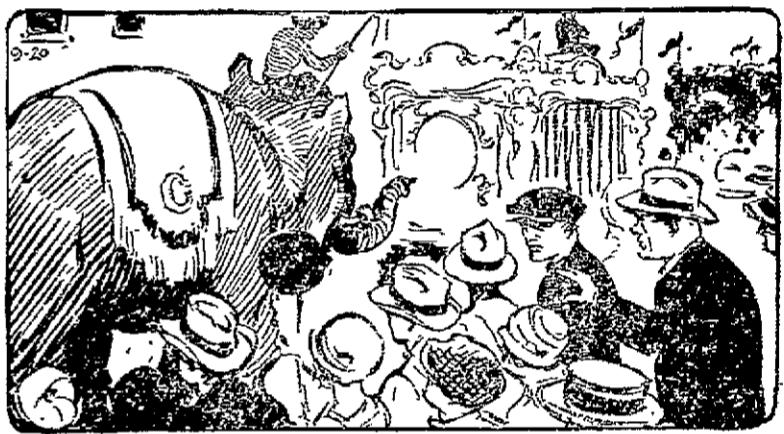
## BRAMBACH

Baby Grand



The company behind the Brambach is the largest in the world devoted exclusively to the manufacture of Grand Pianos. That is why it is possible to produce this quality instrument at such a surprisingly low price. The Brambach will outplay and outlast any comparable piano. See the new 1928 models now on display in our show rooms.

JACK LOCKWILL, THE LION TAMER



"He can do anything he tries to do!" groaned Wattles. "There's nothing can stop him! Here we've run away to join this circus, and he's beat us to it! We've got to give up." "I see myself giving up!" growled Saunders. "We're going to find my uncle right away. He'll look out for us." Red Saunders, standing close behind them, put a hand on Duke's shoulder.



"Holy smoke!" exclaimed the startled boy. "It's my Uncle Redmond! Now we're all right, Lizard!" "Come on out of this crowd where we can talk," suggested Red.



Wattles let his companion do the explaining, and Duke took care not to mention that they had fled from the vicinity of Indian Lake in a misappropriated motor car. The boys were dismayed when they learned that Red Saunders had been discharged by the owner of the circus. "But I'm going back there and fix that boy for meddling!" Red vowed. "I've got friends with the show."

(To Be Continued)

## LITTLE JOE

MOST PEOPLE WHO PROMISE TO KEEP A SECRET CAN'T KEEP A PROMISE



## THE NUT CRACKER

JUST THE SAME  
ARTIST: Now, what were dresses like ten years ago?  
DISSATISFIED WIFE: Like mine.—  
—Critic's Weekly, Sydney.

SAME SPECIES  
"Now, what was a millennium?"  
"Dear you know what am a millennium, chile? It's jes' about as same's a centennial, only it's got mo' legs"—Passing Show.

GIVING SOME  
"Before I message you I should like to know whether you are an early riser?"  
"In my last place, I cleaned the stairs and dining room, got the breakfast and made all the beds before the lady and gentleman were up"—  
Ludwig Koehler Zeitung, Cologne.

WAUPACA  
COUNTY

## NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY  
TOWNSMRS. LILLIAN LASCH  
NEW PRESIDENT OF  
LEGION AUXILIARYAppoints Officers and  
Committees to Serve for Com-  
ing YearSpecial to Post-Crescent  
New London—The annual election of  
officers of the American Legion auxiliary to  
Norris-Spencer Post No. 263, was held Thursday evening. Mrs.  
Lillian Lasch was elected president to  
succeed Mrs. Ruth Manske, who served since  
the unit organized three years ago. Other officers were elected  
as follows: first vice president, Mrs.  
Nell Egan; second vice president, Mrs.  
Martha Borchardt; treasurer, Mrs.  
Laura Siegel; chaplain, Mrs. Mary  
Loss.Appointive officers are: secretary,  
Mrs. Mary Thernes; sergeants-at-arms,  
Mrs. Belle Fuerst and Mrs. Florence  
Prahl; sentinel, Mrs. Irene Eggerts;  
historian, Mrs. Katherine Gens; ex-  
ecutive board, Mesdames Louise Lad-  
wig, Marie Fitzgerald and Margaret  
Cline; publicity director, Mrs. Marie  
Greenlaw.The new president has appointed  
the following standing committees:Rehabilitation Mesdames Catherine  
Loss, Ross Deney and Emily Roe;Americanism—Mesdames Josephine  
Houk, Mable Ramm and Dell Kurs-  
ski; Poppy—Mesdames Vivian Donner,  
Madeline Neverland, Esther Raschke,  
Maud White, Mary Van Alstine and  
Ida Basch; Child Welfare—Mesdames  
Dorothy Smith, Laura Unger and Lou-  
ise Dohod; Auditing—Katherine Jag-  
ditsch, Mable Schoenrock and Ella  
Fuerst; Sick—Estella Brown, Bessie  
Fisher, Marie Heinrich and Laura  
Reetz; Social—Mesdames Gertrude  
Spurz, Leona Sweeney, and Mamie  
Stier; Junior Auxiliary, Mesdames Est-  
her Radtke, Matron, Anna Meyers  
and Eleanor Guenzel.Installation ceremonies will be held  
jointly with the Legion post at Legion  
Hall Thursday, Oct. 27. Mrs. Ruth  
Manske of this city, committee woman  
of the Eighth district, acting as in-  
stalling officer, with Mrs. Anna Meyers  
installing sergeant. Installation  
committees are program committee,  
Mesdames Nell Egan and Lillian  
Lasch; decorating committee, Marie  
Greenlaw, Dorothy Smith, Mable  
Schoenrock, Esther Radtke and Lula  
Schulz.HOTEL AT WEYAUWEGA  
CHANGES OWNERSHIPSpecial to Post-Crescent  
Weyauwega—The Lake View hotel,  
property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wil-  
liam Smith has been disposed of to  
Henry Cox of Menasha. The deal,  
which was closed early this week in-  
cludes some residence property in  
Menasha, which was transferred to  
Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Mr. Cox will take  
possession on Nov. 1. Mr. and Mrs.  
Smith and family expect to move to  
Stevens Point, where they will make  
their home.Mrs. Carrie Brown, who has been  
conducting a solid rink parlor at  
Symco, for some time, was recently or-  
dered pay a fine of \$300 and costs in  
circuit court at Stevens Point or in  
default of the fine, spend six months in  
county jail. She pleaded guilty to a  
charge of possession of illegally distilled  
liquor.Henry Handrich, 38, died Sunday  
morning at his home in the town of  
Royalton.The surviving relatives are one  
daughter, Mrs. Bertha Peterson, and  
one son, William Handrich. Funeral  
services were conducted from St. Peter  
Lutheran church, Wednesday after-  
noon by the Rev. M. Hensel, pastor.  
The burial took place in Oakwood  
cemetery.Mrs. C. P. Baldwin and daughter  
Miss Florence spent the weekend at  
Markesan, guests at the home of the  
former's nephew, Ira Parker and family.Elmer Smith of Appleton, who has  
been visiting his grandmother, Mrs.  
J. C. Olson, has returned to his home.Mrs. M. E. Lewis and her son Rev.  
S. E. Lewis, have returned from a  
motor trip to Manitowoc, where they vis-  
ited the former's son, the Rev. Paul  
Lewis and family.Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ritchie and the  
former's sister, Miss Martha Ritchie,  
attended the funeral of their cousin,  
Milton Stanley Sr., held at Clinton-  
ville Wednesday afternoon.Mrs. Florence Rasmussen of Port  
Arthur, Canada is visiting her mother,  
Mrs. L. M. Anthony.Mrs. E. F. Grubb returned from a  
visit with relatives in Milwaukee. She  
was accompanied by her sister-in-law,  
Mrs. John Grubb.Mr. and Mrs. George Powers, resi-  
dents of Weyauwega for many years,  
have moved to New London.Mrs. Olga Keeley has returned from  
Chicago, where she has been spending  
a few weeks with friends.Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett and  
children of Wautoma spent Monday in  
Weyauwega with relatives.Miss Mamie Trill, a clerk in the C.  
M. Nelson grocery store, and Miss  
Mela Arndt, an employee at the Wey-  
auwega Chronicle office have gone to  
Chicago for a two weeks visit with  
relatives.Mrs. Harriet Jahnke has gone to  
Madison, where she will enter a san-  
atorium.CATHOLIC WOMEN TO  
REPEAT ONE-ACT PLAYSpecial to Post-Crescent  
New London—The one-act play,  
"The Romance Sale," presented re-  
cently by the first group of the Cath-  
olic women's club of this city will be  
repeated. The second performance is  
to be given for the benefit of the third  
group of the club at 8:15 Friday even-  
ing of next week. The same cast of  
characters will reprise the little  
comedy and probably some form of  
musical concert will again be given  
before the curtain rises.All 50c Pan Candies and  
Chocolate 39c.—"Gmeiner's."New London  
ChurchesHOLD PEP MEETING  
BEFORE GRID GAMESEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST  
W. H. Westermeyer Visiting Minister  
Services every Saturday.  
Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m.  
Preaching services at 11 o'clock a.m.  
Missionary Volunteer Society 2:30 p.m.Midweek Prayer meeting every  
Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the  
church school room.ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.  
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.  
Services with preaching 10:30 a.m.  
Holy Days—Evensong and preaching  
8 o'clock p.m.MAPLE CREEK EVANGELICAL  
Rev. O. J. Bernhard, Pastor  
Worship service at 9 o'clock.  
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH  
AT MAPLE CREEK  
Rev. K. Timmel, Pastor  
Public examination and Confirmation  
in the English language at 10 o'clock.EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Rev. Ad. Spiering, Pastor  
English services 8:30 a.m.  
English Communion 9:20 a.m.  
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.  
German services 9:45 a.m.CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
Church school 10 o'clock.  
Church service 11 o'clock.  
Christian Comrades Club 7 o'clock.METHODIST CHURCH  
Rev. V. W. Bell, Pastor  
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.  
Morning worship 11 o'clock.  
Epworth League at 6:30. Topic "My  
Crowd Seeing Christ Through Me."  
General discussion.ROYALTON CONGREGATIONAL  
Church service 9 o'clock.  
Church school 10 o'clock.HOSPITAL BOARD WILL  
HOLD PUBLIC MEETINGSpecial to Post-Crescent  
New London—A meeting of the hos-  
pital board will be held at the city hall  
at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening,  
to which the public is invited. The an-  
nual election of officers will take place  
and a nine months report will be read.  
The New London Community hospital  
will on that date have finished its  
ninth month of operation.Donation week will be continued,  
stated the secretary of the hospital  
board, Mrs. F. E. Lowell. Contribu-  
tions of vegetables in any quantity  
will be gladly received, as will also  
single cans of canned fruit or other  
food product. The idea which has  
been entertained by many that the  
hospital will only receive goods in  
large numbers or quantities is en-  
tirely wrong, Mrs. Lowell said. A part  
of the porch at the hospital is being  
enclosed and glazed and will be used  
as a sleeping apartment for the  
nurses.ORGANIZE COOKING  
CLASSES AT NICHOLSSpecial to Post-Crescent  
Nichols—Robert Amundson, county  
agricultural agent and Miss Edna Hoff-  
man, of the university extension division,  
were here last Tuesday and orga-  
nized a home cooking school. Mrs.  
J. Hohn is chairman of this circle.  
There was a large attendance. The next  
meeting is to be held the first  
week in November.35-POUND "MUSKIE" IS  
CAUGHT IN PELICAN LAKESpecial to Post-Crescent  
Waupaca—A 35-pound "muskie," the  
largest one caught in the state this  
year, was landed at Pelican lake,  
Wednesday afternoon by J. E. Campbell,  
of Waupaca. Mr. Campbell, in  
company with Henry Budding and Ted  
Connor of this city spent three days at  
Pelican but on account of bad weather  
they were unable to fish only about  
two hours of that time. Mr. Campbell  
says the Waupaca fishermen catch  
more muskies than any one else at  
Pelican lake. A local resident broke  
the record two years ago by catching  
11, one of which was a fine specimen  
of the tiger muskie and which weighed  
35 pounds. Mr. Campbell stated that  
this is a finer specimen of the tiger  
muskie than the one in Field's muse-  
um.Mrs. Fred Mashenski of Clintonville  
is here visiting relatives and friends.  
Fred Warner is seriously ill at a  
Green Bay hospital.Mr. and Mrs. E. Eick were business  
visitors at Black Creek Wednesday  
night.Mrs. Wesley Marx visited at  
the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Marx  
Tuesday.All 50c Pan Candies and  
Chocolate 39c.—"Gmeiner's."The Original  
Rexall  
ONE  
SALE

1¢

WEDNESDAY EVENING'S POST-CRESCENT WILL HAVE ALL DETAILS

Downer's  
The Drug Store Where You Save With SafetyEARL PORTER IS MARRIED  
TO PRAIRIE FARM GIRLSpecial to Post-Crescent  
Waupaca—Miss Marion Esteth of  
this city, and Earl E. Porter of  
Stephensville, were married Wednesday af-  
ternoon at the M. E. parsonage, Rev.  
F. C. Richardson officiating. Mr. Porter  
is employed with the Czeskleba Oil  
Co. of this city, and the couple will  
make their home on N. Washington st.Mrs. George Lord entertained at a  
children's party Thursday afternoon in  
honor of her daughter Dorothy Jean's  
fourth birthday.Mr. and Mrs. John Yorkson left Sat-  
urday for California where they ex-  
pect to spend the winter.Miss Lee Anna Todd of Chicago, is  
spending a week at the home of her  
parents Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Todd.The employees of the Cristy store of  
this city were guests of the Cristy  
Store club at New London Thursday  
evening.John Ware will leave Monday for  
Oshkosh where he will enroll at the  
Oshkosh Business college.Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson of El-  
berdon, are guests at the Chris J. Mil-  
ler home.The Ladies Aid society of the Holy  
Ghost Lutheran church will hold their  
next meeting at the home of Mrs.  
Chris Mortenson Thursday, Oct. 20.Miss Marion Danielsen and Mrs. H.  
Hermann, who have been guests at  
the Anton Danielsens home for several  
weeks, left Tuesday for their home at  
Oakland, Calif.Leroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B.  
Olson was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital,  
Appleton Wednesday where he is  
submitted to an operation for appen-  
icitis.Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Tonnesson and  
daughter Donna, are spending a few  
days at Oshkosh.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH  
Rev. F. C. Richardson, Pastor  
9:45 Sunday school.11 o'clock morning worship "WIT-  
NESSING FOR GOD" is the theme of the  
morning sermon.6:30 p.m. Epworth league devotional  
meeting.7:30 evening service "The Trial of  
Faith" will be the subject for the even-  
ing.ST. MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH  
Rev. A. O. Riordan, Pastor  
Sunday, Holy Communion Mass at  
8:30 a.m.OUR SAVIORS LUTHERAN  
CHURCH  
Rev. J. P. Naarup, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.  
10:45 Danish service.  
8 o'clock p.m. English service.BAPTIST CHURCH  
Rev. W. W. Woodward, Pastor  
10 o'clock a.m., Sunday school.  
10 o'clock a.m., Morning service.  
7:30 p.m. Evening service.  
6:30 p.m. Y. P. meeting.HOLY GHOST LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Rev. K. M. Matthiesen, Pastor  
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.  
11 o'clock a.m., morning service in  
English.10 Elk Bowling Alleys Now  
Open to Public.All 50c Pan Candies and  
Chocolate 39c.—"Gmeiner's."10 Elk Bowling Alleys Now  
Open to Public.ORDER OF MARTHA HAS  
MEET AT STEPHENVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent

Stephenville—Mrs. Louis Steldl en-  
tained the order of Martha Thurs-  
day afternoon. Cards were played and  
prizes won by Mrs. Leo Apel, Mrs.

Henry Van Straten, Mrs. Frank

Steidl and Mrs. J. Schulds. Others

present were: Mrs. Earl Buchman

and Mrs. Lenard Buchman of Hor-  
tonville; Mrs. George John, Mrs.

Charles Steldl, Mrs. Minnie Mantz,

Mrs. A. H. Dieck, Mrs. Rose Feld-  
hausen, Mrs. Catherine Canavan, Miss

Anne Schmidt and Miss Mary Casey.

Mrs. C. A. Schwab, Mrs. George John

and Miss Hilda Ludwig were at

Shiocton Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Loose drove

to Luxemburg Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faesbinder,

Hollandtown, were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. E. H. Schultz Wednesday after-

noon.

Henry Van Straten and Thomas

Hardy attended a banquet Wednesday

evening at Conway hotel, Appleton,

given by the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Manley and

family, Eagle River, spent the past

week at the Roy Manley home.

Mrs. Rose Feldhausen returned

Wednesday from a visit with Appleton

friends.

MAN GIVEN DAMAGES FOR  
SHEEP KILLED BY DOGSFremont — Lark Lovejoy was  
awarded damages by the county  
board at a meeting Monday evening  
for two sheep which were killed by  
dogs recently. The award was made  
on the law which allows cattle, sheep  
or poultry owners compensation if  
killed by dogs. This clause is a part  
of the dog licensing law.

William Puls won first prize, I. E.

Bauer won second prize, Dr. H. A.

Schulz won third prize and Dr. Miller

Weyauwega won fourth prize at a  
skat tournament held at the WilliamPuls place Thursday evening. There  
were six tables.A business meeting of the Frem-  
ont Volunteer Fire department was  
held at the village hall, Monday even-  
ing.Mrs. H. A. Schulz was in Neenah,  
Tuesday.Mr. and Mrs. John Drews were in  
Waupaca Wednesday night.Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Knuek went to  
Milwaukee Wednesday and returned  
Thursday.

# When There Doesn't Seem To Be Any Way Out, Try The Classified Columns

## appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges Cash

One day ..... 12 .11

Three days ..... 10 .09

Six days ..... 9 .08

Twelve days ..... 8 .07

Twenty-four days ..... 7 .06

Advertisement ordered for irregular insertion takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words per line.

Charged ad will be received by telephone and if paid a office within six days from the first day of insertion date, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words per line.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made for the rates earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising up to request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

2—Card of Thanks

3—In Memoriam

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods

5—Funeral Directors

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

7—Notices

8—Religious and Social Events

9—Societies and Show Cases

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

11—Automobiles

12—Automobiles for Sale

13—Automobiles for Rent

14—Garages Autos for Hire

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

16—Repairing—Service Stations

17—Wanted—Automobiles

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Service Offered

19—Building and Contracting

20—Cleaning, Dry Cleaning

21—Electrical and Military

22—Hunting, Plumbing, Roofing

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

24—Laundering

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

27—Professional Services

28—Repairing and Refinishing

29—Tailoring and Alterations

30—Wanted—Business Service

EMPLOYMENT

31—Help Wanted—Female

32—Help Wanted—Male

33—Help Wanted—Male

34—Help Wanted—Female

35—Help Wanted—Female

36—Help Wanted—Male

37—Help Wanted—Male

38—Help Wanted—Male

39—Help Wanted—Male

40—Help Wanted—Male

41—Wanted—Help

42—WANTED

43—WANTED

44—WANTED

45—WANTED

46—WANTED

47—WANTED

48—WANTED

49—WANTED

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161—WANTED

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166—WANTED

167—WANTED

168—WANTED

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Saturday Evening, October 15, 1927

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE IN FORECLOSURE  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, V. Short and John L. Martin co-partners doing business as the Western Silo Company, Plaintiffs, vs. Lloyd G. Prentice and Florence Prentice his wife, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 10th day of September, A. D. 1927, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin, duly appointed by the court for that purpose, will sell at the East door of the court house, the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of November, 1927 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, of that year, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The North half of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter ( $\frac{1}{4} \times \frac{1}{4}$ ) of Section 18, Township twenty-one (21) of Range fifteen (15), East, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. The terms of said sale: Cash. Dated September 10, 1927.

OOTO H. ZUEHLKE,  
Sheriff Outagamie County, Wis.  
MORGAN & JOHNS,  
204 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.,  
Appleton, Wisconsin,  
Attorneys for Plaintiff,  
Oct. 24 Oct 8-15-22-23

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN FORECLOSURE  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY,  
August Mahajan, Plaintiff vs.

Albert Johnson and Mary Johnson, his wife, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made and entered in the above entitled action on the 5th day of October A. D. 1926, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, duly appointed by the court for the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 23rd day of November A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, will sell the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit:

"Lot One (1) and the Northeast quarter of the Northeast corner of Section Thirty-one (31) in Township numbered Twenty-four (24), North of Range Nineteen (19) East, containing forty-five (45) acres of land, or more, less, more or less, being the property known as all situated and lying in the County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin."

Terms of sale: cash.

Dated this 8th day of October A. D. 1927.

OOTO H. ZUEHLKE,

Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.

FRANCIS J. ROONEY,  
Plaintiff's Attorney,  
Appleton, Wis.

Oct. 8-15-22-23 Nov. 5-12

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY—IN PROBATE.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the court, court to meet in and for the county of Outagamie, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, said court on the first Tuesday, being the 1st day of November, A. D. 1927, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Alexander J. May, executor of the estate of Elizabeth May late of said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account, the ex-

## LEGAL NOTICES

amination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate from his action may concern, Defendants in the action to be named, the estates of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis., October 8, 1927.

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,  
County Judge.

Oct. 8-15-22

SUMMONS  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY,  
Bessie L. Bonini and Fern L. Robins, Plaintiffs vs.

Bessie L. Bonini and Fern L. Robins, Plaintiffs vs.

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Bessie

## ELECTRICITY BASIS FOR EXPANSION OF WORLD COMMUNISM

Leaders in Soviet Plan Scientifically for Nation's Economic Life

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the fourth of a series of articles on conditions in present-day Russia by Jerome Davis, a member of the faculty of the Yale University Divinity School and a special correspondent in Russia for the Post-Crescent and NEA Service.

**BY JEROME DAVIS**

Moscow—One of the most striking

feats in all Russia is the daring at-

tempt to plan scientifically for the

economic life of the nation.

The ideal towards which the Com-

munist are aiming is the nationaliza-

tion and socialization of the basic fac-

tors of production and distribution. This in-

cludes the land, the mines, the rail-

roads and the factories.

In the words of their constitution

this means, "The abolition of exploita-

tion of men by men, the entire aboli-

tion of the division of the people into

classes, the suppression of exploiters,

the establishment of a socialist society

and the victory of socialism in all

lands."

It is one thing to plan but another

thing to do, and the Russians are a

long way from fulfilling their economic

dreams. In Moscow, for instance, a

huge sign over an office building reads:

"Society for the Electrification of All

Russia." On the inside door one is

confronted by a small sign over the

electric bell reading: "Out of Order—

Please Use the Push Bell."

**MAKING PROGRESS**

Nevertheless, in a few fields they are

making progress.

Let us illustrate by what is happening

in the electrical industry. As

far back as 1921 Lenin declared, "Com-

munism is the Soviet power plus elec-

trification."

Electricity as typifying the key to

the Twentieth Century has caught

the imagination of the Bolsheviks. To

their minds, if Russia can become the

Russia of the Bolsheviks, then the

ideal towards which the Com-

munist are aiming is the nationaliza-

tion and socialization of the basic fac-

tors of production and distribution. This in-

dominant nation electrically, it will have established its superiority over all the rest of us. Actually, in their development of electrical power, they are but using the achievements of capital.

With the dynamo, Russia can not only remake her industrial and transport systems, but the Communists believe that they can also revolutionize the village. Besides dispelling the kerosene lamp in every hut, electricity, like a powerful mystic genius, can lighten the burdens of the peasant all along the line.

In planning her electrical system, the Russians have charted all potential sources of power. The country is divided into twelve great districts so that each will eventually have an adequate supply.

**WON'T BURN THEIR OIL**

Russia refuses to divert certain natural resources into electricity. Thus she considers her tremendous oil deposits as "flowing gold" to be used only for export. Similarly her high-grade coal must be saved for manufacturing.

Electricity as the chief basis of the electrical system but this is not available everywhere. On the other hand, Russia has large

peat beds. Elsewhere peat has never proved practicable as a fuel for creating electric current. The Russians, however, have learned how to dry it and use it in the production of electricity. The Shatura electric station, near Moscow, is the largest peat fuel station in the world and has a capacity of 48,000 kilowatts.

Perhaps the most ambitious project which the Russian are attempting is that of the Dneiper river dam. They plan to construct the largest hydro-electric plant in the world. It would have a capacity of 600,000,000 horse power and its ultimate production would be about one-third larger than Muscle Shoals because it has a larger flow of water. As a result of the dam, the river commerce would be capable of development to 20,000,000 tons annually.

The story of this project, which I got at first hand from Russian government officials and also from the famous American engineer, Col. Hugh L. Cooper, builder of the Muscle Shoals dam, will illustrate how Russian technical plans are gradually

"What can possibly induce you to work this way?"

He answered, "During the Civil War and after, we were not trusted with important work. It was awful. Now it seems so fine to be actually doing again that we just throw ourselves into it for the pure fun of seeing something done."

With these instructions a committee of four engineers and a secretary were sent out from Russia to travel

over the world and find a man who could supervise the project. After

six months of search in Europe they finally came to America and found

their man in Col. Cooper, the foremost

expert in this line in the world.

Col. Cooper sent over three engineers who stayed in Russia for five months. He then went himself and was able to advise the government that the project was sound. The pro-

posed dam is situated near great iron

and coal deposits which promise great

industrial expansion. Its power will

be used by the entire Ukraine.

The dam will be 2300 feet wide and

120 feet high. With its related auxil-

iary structures it will require 1,400,000

yards of masonry, or 15 per cent more

than the famous dam across the Nile at Assuan.

**3 YEARS TO BUILD**

In order to comprehend even faintly some of the construction difficulties, Col. Cooper explained to me that one million cubic feet of water each second (three times the entire volume of the St. Lawrence river) will have to be carried over a structure 120 feet high. It must be brought down again so gently that it will not tear out the river bottom.

Underneath this mammoth structure the real dam will be built. It will take at least six years to construct and will cost at least \$75,000,000.

Col. Cooper admitted that construction would be somewhat slower on ac-

count of Soviet labor laws.

"Today Russian labor is being bated," he said. "It takes a month and three separate formal complaints

to discharge a man. If a worker gets hurt the foreman has to go to court to prove he was not responsible.

This increases costs and time, but the

Russians will sooner or later change

such nonsensical laws.

"Russia 50 years from now will be the most powerful country in Europe. Her people have the brains and all

they need is the ambition. The heads of the Soviet government are honest.

They have purchased over one billion dollars from abroad and there has not been one dollar of graft."

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

**Tomorrow: National Planning and Oil.**

**Two Write Exams**

Two civil service examinations were held at the Appleton postoffice Saturday morning. One was to fill a vacancy as postmaster at Combined Locks, the other a vacancy in the civil service department as an examiner.

H. C. Franck, secretary of

the civil service board of examiners for this district had charge of the examinations. There was one applicant for each position.

**Rush Hospital Job**

Edward P. Johnson, representative of Smith and Brandt, local architects, in charge of work on a new hospital at Beloit, is spending the weekend in Appleton. Construction work on the project is being pushed as rapidly as possible. Concrete for the second floor will be poured next week.

**Phone 200 For Food**

Just as people recognize the date 1492 as the discovery of America—so do they recognize 200—as a place to phone for every conceivable Fresh Vegetable.

A call to Scheil's will bring your day's Groceries with the facility that marks an institution built on prompt deliveries.

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We specialize in Repair Work, Greasing, Overhauling, and Washing of Cars.

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Our service is ready for you at all hours of the day and night. Our specially equipped tow truck will haul you in anytime of the day or night. We also maintain a gasoline and oil station which is open day and night.

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**Phone 143W** FOR OUR TOW TRUCK

Wrecks Towed From Anywhere to Anywhere at All Hours of the Day and Night.  
RENT-A-CAR — 10c Per Mile  
All Gas and Oil Furnished

**Aug. Jahnke Jr.**  
115 S. Superior St.  
Tel. 143W

**Exide Battery Service Co.**  
613 W. College Ave.

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Just as people associate number "77" with "Red Grange"—so do they associate Telephone Number 44 with quick service calls on all battery, ignition and electrical repair work. Experts at this shop do your work quickly.

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